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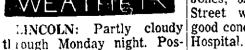
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BRASKA: Partly cloudy with car rolled several times strik- lative Resolution 26.

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By VIRGIL FALLOON

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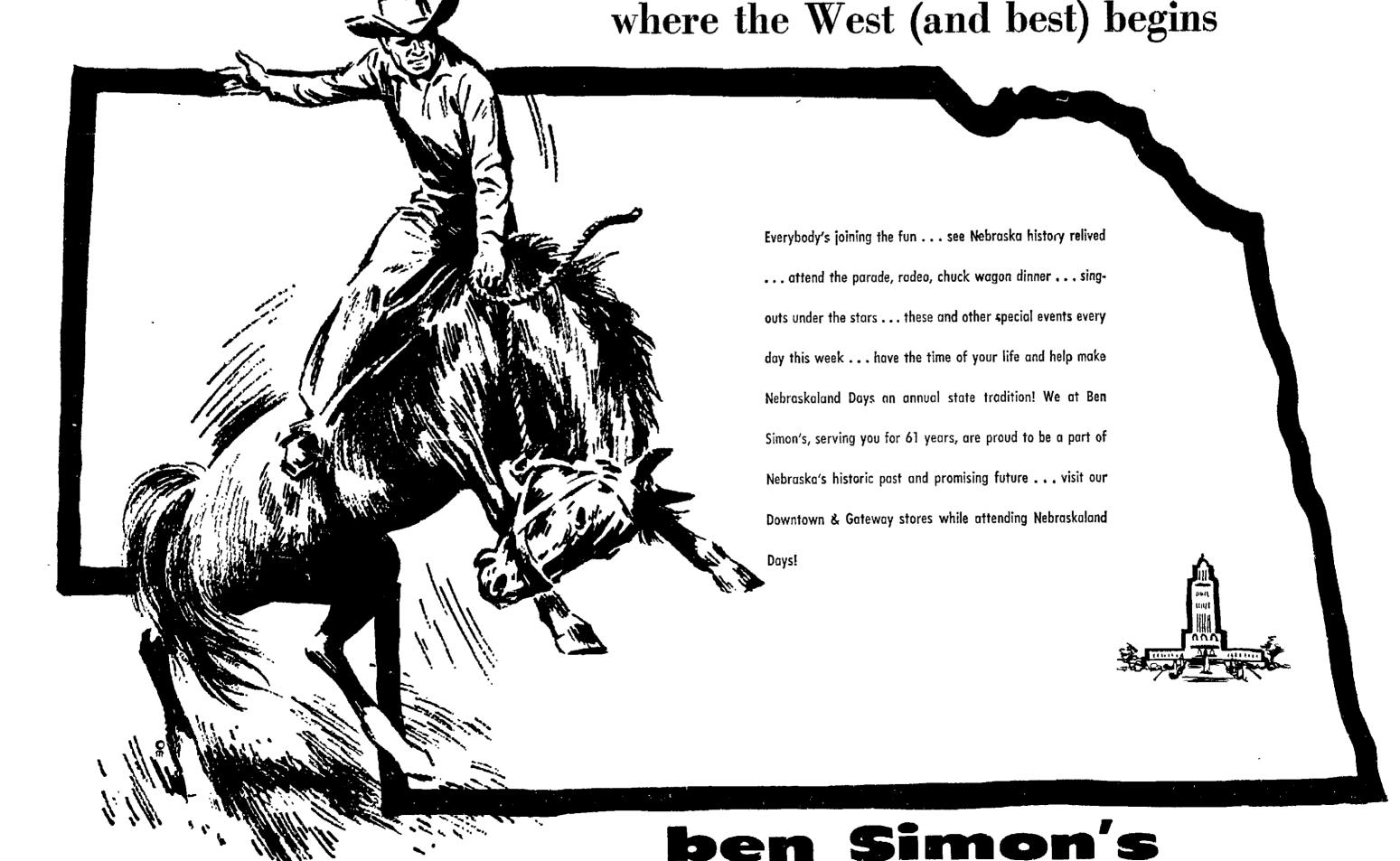
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A cold ridge is moving eastward from the Great Lakes, Low pressure moving eastward across southern Canada will reach Winnipeg by Monday afternoon. A cool front will then extend across Minne-sota, eastern South Dakota and central Nebraska.

Skies will be partly cloudy Monday

Nebraska Temperatures

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Monday, May 31, 1965

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Temperatures Elsewhere

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Flowering Without Roots

Growing a little tired of the same home environment? If so, you may be about to join company with some 10 million to 11 million other American families. These are the families who move on an average once a year in the United States and most of the moving takes place in the summer months. This urge to move on, to greener pastures or what have you, pumps an estimated \$1 billion a year into the moving van industry

Looking back over the years one contemplates that this is a relatively new phenomenon Many of

All Close To Home

today's adults spent their entire growingup years within the limits of a single home. Others were confined to at least an

area and some knew only the confines of a community. Only a few knew no limits other than the nation itself. It once was not at all unusual for a boy or girl to be born into a home and house from which he or she was ultimately married. The entire neighborhood, almost, was composed of long-time residents who would not think

Next door, perhaps, lived the Brown family and you knew them, or thought you did, as well as you knew your own brothers and sisters. On the whole, they were good neighbors, although they did have their peculiarities, such as open windows in the middle of winter.

On the other side lived the Smiths, across the street were the Joneses and down the block were the Andrews. There was the widow in the little stucco house and she always seemed to have a batch of fresh-baked cookies on hand. The old bachelor who lived in the big place up the street had some wonderful fruit trees but he had a terrible dislike for children.

Even the dogs of the neighborhood were old fixtures. The fights between the bull dog on the corner and the police dog from the double tenement were always classics. The police dog was much the bigger but the bull had an instinctive thrust for the jugular and invariably came out on top. And in some way or another, every neighborhood seemed to have a vacant lot with an owner who never showed up or gave any other sign of being in existence. It all worked out pretty well. Unfettered, the children roamed the lot in a great variety of pleasures and pasttimes, thus taking care of any weed problem that might otherwise have developed. Trees, of course, were for climbing rather than the

ornamental purposes for which they are now so often reserved

One lot in the neighborhood did not run into the other, either, as they do in today's modern subdivision. Between the backs of abutting lots ran an alley that had to be there if property owners were to get to their garages. The combination of alleys and garages made the passing of time most fascinating as it added immensely to the field of exploration and play. The garage was far enough removed from the house that it invited no parental interference even when the games occasionally got a little too rough. And yet, nothing drastic ever really happened there. The youth who couldn't make it in all contests was not assisted by an adult as overseer but just had to keep trying and probably came out the better for it.

The alley was a place to roam and frequently a place to dump the cinders from the stove and furnace. The big clinkers made it a little rough driving now and then and once in awhile they turned an ankle when the ball game got exciting but no one thought much about them. Eventually they were broken up or driven into the ground. Most children today wouldn't even know what a clinker was, much less the pleasure in hours passed throwing them at a telephone pole.

In both character and mobility, the neighborhood is a long way today from what it used to be. Today, 48 percent of America's total population is living in a different place from where they lived five years ago. In this mobility and changing character, things are gone that once mold-

ed the character of young people. The bond of time that tied so many young people to their past, that contribut-

A Regrettable Loss

ed so much to the sense of pride and loyalty that they developed, works far

was once the case. The security and tation of his administration. sense of identity that came from this long and close association are lost on many young people today. No doubt it has brought corresponding gains such as greater independence, a broader point of view, a more diversified interest and a better understanding of the world in general. But what has been lost was on the gentler side

In the end, if we are better or worse off is anybody's guess but what has gone will be a challenge to replace. The assets of an enduring association are such that some way should still be found to inculcate ther into every new generation.

Movies Better Than Ever?

Every new innovation that comes along living rooms watching their "tube." Teleis presented as a challenge to something vision did cut theater attendance and the currently on the scene. The auto brought the demise of the horse and buggy and electricity ended many of the uses for gas and candles. But not every new innovation has ended with the predictions that accompanied its inauguration.

Newspapers, for instance, were supposed to be hurt by radio and then by television but a constructive place remains today for all three and newspapers have continued to grow with the nation. Television was supposed to be the end of movies, too. and for a while it looked as though that prediction might come true

Across the land, theaters closed their doors as the American people sat in their

movie industry itself helped none by producing films that failed to whet the appetite of the American people.

But while the movies may have been down, they were never out and a fullfledged resurgence appears now to be in progress. One evidence of this is the 1965 first quarter report of earnings from Paramount Pictures Corporation. In that quarter, Paramount earned a net profit of \$2,-186,000 or \$1.39 a share. For the first quarter of 1964, net earnings were \$1,041,000 or 63 cents a share. Movies may not be the whole Paramount story but their days of financial anguish would seem to be about

The Clay-Liston Fight

Whether the proceedings were honest or dishonest the Clay-Liston prizefight at Lewiston, Maine, was no help to boxing.

That field of sport, if it is a sport, has been sliding down hill for some time. A concensus is appearing that it can only be

saved by a federal boxing commission. If the fight business has become a racket it is difficult to see how a federal commission can save it. It could give it a better name for a while, but that is about

Prize fighting is an archaic activity, a gladiatorial contest more than a sport, in which people pay to watch one fellow beat another fellow into insensibility, sometimes to death. This hardly squares with civilization of the twentieth century, except that it is done for profit and there are a lot of people willing to pay to watch it. It belongs with bear baiting, medieval torture and such human or animal activities.

One cannot have much sympathy for the people who pay the high prices to watch a fight. They ought to know better. Whether a man is knocked out of his wits the first minute or after a hundred minutes touched off such salvos of is immaterial. The punishment is just a little less if it happens the first minute. One bursting with praise and encan have even less sympathy for fighters thusiasm. So great has been who won't fight but are happy to get the the response to his anmoney for it, and there is a strong suspi- nouncement that he would cion that this is what happened in the Clay-Liston bout

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Investment Trust Control

The Security Exchange Commission has finally got to a job it should have been taking care of a long time ago. It is beginning to regulate the nation's invest-

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But they now have more than \$75 billion representing savings of 3 million Americans and that is enough to upset the economy That, in itself, is sufficient to warrant the scrutiny of SEC

Reasonable regulation will not hurt the investment trusts any more than it has hurt banking. But the national welfare is not best served by paying no attention to what is going on with so much money.

Investment trusts consist of profession- been such miles of publicity al management largely for the smaller savers. They deal over a large field of securities but are especially active in play- perbly type cast. He looks ing the stock market. The investor pur- the epitome of the courchases a certificate in the trust which in ageous reform candidateturn uses its investment skill to make money for him

The greatest weakness of the trusts is in their sales department. One trust alone bears the scars of 12 years has 7,800 salesmen, a great number of in what must be one of the them part-time operators. Here is an op- three or four most difficult portunity for the spread of misinformation and demanding public offices and it is in this part of the trust operation in America, is painful. that SEC is beginning its work. It is requiring 19,000 employes of 55 investment trusts. Lindsay took the plunge deto take examinations determining their fit- ciding after long soul-searchness of salesmen. They will have to show ing to enter a race in which that they know enough about what they are the odds against him seem selling.

This should mean better safeguards for tion figures alone-2.377,000 the buyers and a more firm position for Democrats plus 67,000 the professional operations of the trusts liberals as against 670,000 themselves.



"Take that (BANG!) . . . and that (POW!) . . . and that (WHAM!) . . ."

DREW PEARSON

LBJ Can't Ignore The Oil Questions

dent Johnson announced enough to pay the entire cost when he assumed office that he was washing his hands of all oil matters and referring them to Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall. He was sincere about this.

However, he had better wash himself back into personal supervision of oil problems, or that sticky substance less magic today than is likely to gum up the repu-

> There are three reasons for this, all beyond the President's personal control. They

1. The public does not separate presidential responsibility from presidential blame. No matter how much LBJ delegates oil to his secretary of the Interior, the public will blame LBJ, not Udall, for oil mistakes.

2. Under the constitution the President cannot delegate everything, such as the appointment of a new chairman to the Federal Power Commission. Right now Chairman Joe Swidler, one of the best the FPC has ever had, is about to be benched, largely because the President hasn't seen fit to indicate his early reappointment. Swidler's term expires in thirty days, and so far there has been no word from the White House that this tough foe of the oil and gas moguls will be asked to serve again.

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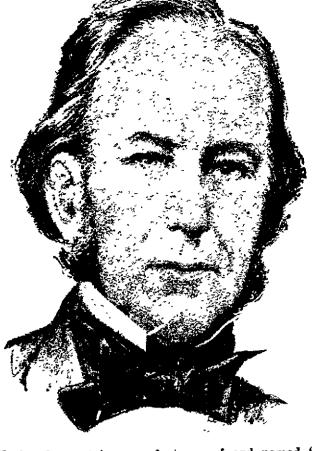
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Had everyone forgotten who was the Father of His Country? That's what the poor woman wished to know, with a wail, as the acres that were to become the most hallowed territory in the U.S. began ☆ ☆ ☆

President Kennedy's grave,

the most visited place in crowded Arlington today. Anmight have become presi-Gen. William Starke Rosencrans. Rosencrans, a sixth generation American, was

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ham Lincoln at the Repub-

the No. 2 place on the ticket. He accepted by wire but the telegram was intercepted by Secretary of War Stanton, his foe. As a result, the vice presidency went to Andrew Johnson.

Some 235 Congressional Medal of Honor winners lie here. The first of thousands of Americans killed in foreign wars to be buried at Arlington were the 257 men who died when U.S.S. Maine was blown up at Havana Feb. 15, 1898. Arlington has some most pretentious monuments. But Gen. John J. Pershing wanted none. His grave is marked by the plain white GI headstone that is the eternal crop of this rolling farm where Robert E. Lee once kept 700 slaves.

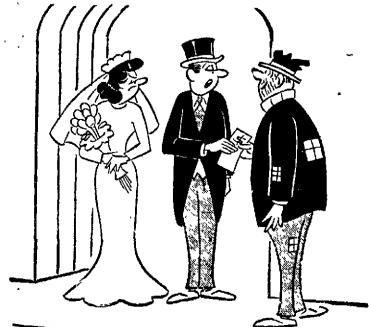
Gen John A. Logan, the remarkable soldier-politician who marched through Georgia with Sherman and later dominated the impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson, created Memorial (or Decoration) Day to decorate the graves of Union veterans lying in Arlington. A number of Confederate soldiers had been buried here by that time, but their families were barred at the gates by armed guards when they came to place flowers on the graves of their

"The Union graves there were heaped high with flowers of this first Decoration Day," Col. Hinkel writes. "But the Confederate graves were left bare and forlorn. Then nature, or the spirits of Union dead, took a hand. That night there was a blustery wind-and in the morning, as the report had it, the sentries found the Confeder. ate graves buried under flowers blown from the Union graves."

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"Run over and get a couple pounds of rice and throw it at us-I forgot to mail the invitations."

Flowering Without Roots

Growing a little tired of the same home environment? If so, you may be about to join company with some 10 million to 11 million other American families. These are the families who move, on an average, once a year in the United States and most of the moving takes place in the summer months. This urge to move on, to greener pastures or what have you, pumps an estimated \$1 billion a year into the moving

Looking back over the years, one contemplates that this is a relatively new phenomenon. Many of

All Close To Home

today's adults spent their entire growingup years within the limits of a single

home. Others were confined to at least an area and some knew only the confines of a community. Only a few knew no limits other than the nation itself. It once was not at all unusual for a boy or girl to be born into a home and house from which he or she was ultimately married. The entire neighborhood, almost, was composed of long-time residents who would not think of moving.

Next door, perhaps, lived the Brown family and you knew them, or thought you did, as well as you knew your own brothers and sisters. On the whole, they were good neighbors, although they did have their peculiarities, such as open windows in the middle of winter.

On the other side lived the Smiths, across the street were the Joneses and down the block were the Andrews. There was the widow in the little stucco house and she always seemed to have a batch of fresh-baked cookies on hand. The old bachelor who lived in the big place up the street had some wonderful fruit trees but he had a terrible dislike for children.

Even the dogs of the neighborhood were old fixtures. The fights between the bull dog on the corner and the police dog from the double tenement were always classics. The police dog was much the bigger but the bull had an instinctive thrust for the jugular and invariably came out on top. And in some way or another, every neighborhood seemed to have a vacant lot with an owner who never showed up or gave any other sign of being in existence. It all worked out pretty well. Unfettered, the children roamed the lot in a great variety of pleasures and pasttimes, thus taking care of any weed problem that might otherwise have developed. Trees, of course, were for climbing rather than the

ornamental purposes for which they are now so often reserved.

One lot in the neighborhood did not run into the other, either, as they do in today's modern subdivision. Between the backs of abutting lots ran an alley that had to be there if property owners were to get to their garages. The combination of alleys and garages made the passing of time most fascinating as it added immensely to the field of exploration and play. The garage was far enough removed from the house that it invited no parental interference even when the games occasionally got a little too rough. And yet, nothing drastic ever really happened there. The youth who couldn't make it in all contests was not assisted by an adult as overseer but just had to keep trying and probably came out the better for it.

frequently a place to dump the cinders from the stove and furnace. The big clinkers made it a little rough driving now and then and once in awhile they turned an ankle when the ball game got exciting but no one thought much about them. Eventually they were broken up or driven into the ground. Most children today wouldn't even know what a clinker was, much less the pleasure in hours passed throwing them at a telephone pole.

In both character and mobility, the neighborhood is a long way today from what it used to be. Today, 48 percent of America's total population is living in a different place from where they lived five years ago. In this mobility and changing he was washing his hands of character, things are gone that once molded the character of young people.

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A Regrettable Loss

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was once the case. The security and tation of his administration. sense of identity that came from this long and close association are lost on many young people today. No doubt it has brought corresponding gains such as great- are: er independence, a broader point of view, a more diversified interest and a better understanding of the world in general. But what has been lost was on the gentler side

In the end, if we are better or worse off is anybody's guess but what has gone will be a challenge to replace. The assets of an enduring association are such that some way should still be found to inculcate them into every new generation.

Movies Better Than Ever?

Every new innovation that comes along is presented as a challenge to something currently on the scene. The auto brought the demise of the horse and buggy and electricity ended many of the uses for gas and candles. But not every new innovation has ended with the predictions that accompanied its inauguration.

Newspapers, for instance, were supposed to be hurt by radio and then by television but a constructive place remains today for all three and newspapers have continued to grow with the nation. Television was supposed to be the end of movies, too, and for a while it looked as though that prediction might come true.

Across the land, theaters closed their doors as the American people sat in their living rooms watching their "tube." Television did cut theater attendance and the movie industry itself helped none by producing films that failed to whet the appetite of the American people.

But while the movies may have been down, they were never out and a fullfledged resurgence appears now to be in progress. One evidence of this is the 1965 first quarter report of earnings from Paramount Pictures Corporation. In that quarter, Paramount earned a net profit of \$2,-186,000 or \$1.39 a share. For the first quarter of 1964, net earnings were \$1,041,000 or 63 cents a share. Movies may not be the whole Paramount story but their days of financial anguish would seem to be about

The Clay-Liston Fight

Whether the proceedings were honest or dishonest the Clay-Liston prizefight at Lewiston, Maine, was no help to boxing.

That field of sport, if it is a sport, has heen sliding down hill for some time. A concensus is appearing that it can only be saved by a federal boxing commission.

If the fight business has become a racket it is difficult to see how a federal commission can save it. It could give it a better name for a while, but that is about

Prize fighting is an archaic activity, a gladiatorial contest more than a sport, in which people pay to watch one fellow beat another fellow into insensibility, sometimes to death. 'This hardly squares with civilization of the twentieth century, except that it is done for profit and there are a lot of people willing to pay to watch it. It belongs with bear baiting, medieval torture and such human or animal activities.

One cannot have much sympathy for the people who pay the high prices to watch a fight. They ought to know better. Whether a man is knocked out of his wits any political announcement the first minute or after a hundred minutes touched off such salvos of is immaterial. The punishment is just a little less if it happens the first minute. One can have even less sympathy for fighters who won't fight but are happy to get the money for it, and there is a strong suspicion that this is what happened in the Clay-Liston bout.

Now the U.S. attorney in Maine expects to be called in to investigate the fight. The principal thing he will find out is that Maine, which is not much of a boxing state, has officials who were not nearly big enough to handle a championship fight. But we already know that.

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Investment trusts consist of professional management largely for the smaller savers. They deal over a large field of securities but are especially active in playing the stock market. The investor purchases a certificate in the trust which in turn uses its investment skill to make money for him.

The greatest weakness of the trusts is in their sales department. One trust alone has 7,800 salesmen, a great number of them part-time operators. Here is an opportunity for the spread of misinformation and it is in this part of the trust operation that SEC is beginning its work. It is requiring 19,000 employes of 55 investment trusts to take examinations determining their fitness of salesmen. They will have to show that they know enough about what they are

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DREW PEARSON

LBJ Can't Ignore The Oil Questions

Johnson announced dent when he assumed office that all oil matters and referring them to Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall. He was sincere about this.

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By Income		
Under \$5,000		4% 21%
Under \$10,000		5% 18%
Under \$15,000		3% 19%
By Region		
East	37% 4	3% 20%
Midwest	20% 6	3% 17%
South	12% 69	9% 19%
West		1% 18%
By Size of Place		
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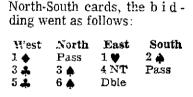
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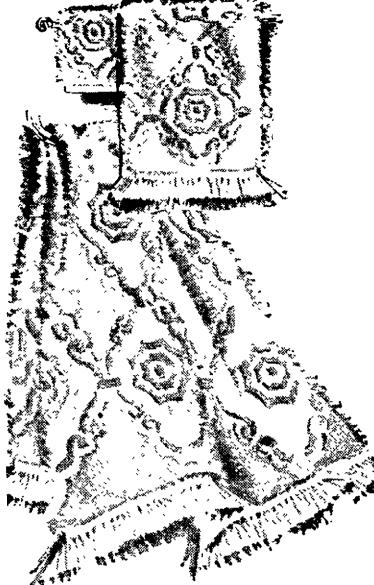
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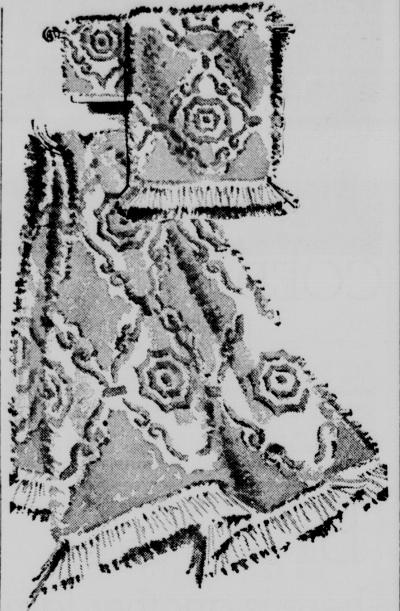
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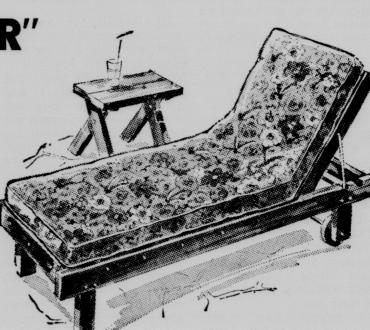
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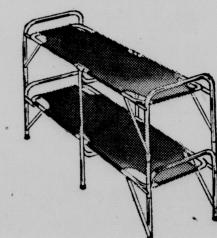
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Monday's Entries

Fourth race, purse \$4500, allowance, 3



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Mets to five and six hits, re- Lenny Green. spectively as the Pirates string in the majors this and Saturday by Detroit, Gerry's Roberts neatched the longest winning spring. Houston won 10 in a row earlier in the season.

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The end came at two min-San Francisco nipped St. utes, 56 seconds of the ninth

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the rope and tried to avoid Milwaukee overpowered Seki's blows. The Thai chalcounted him out.

INDY '500' SET TODAY

Drivers Hear **Traditional Plea**

TO DRIVE CAREFULLY

Seven drivers approved Sun-

The crowd, which may reach

300,000, already was beginning

to swarm outside speedway

gates Sunday, but it was not

the drivers' meeting.

Indianapolis 20 - The 22 veterans and 11 rookies who will blast off today in the 49th 500-mile Memorial Day auto race heard their traditional warning Sunday that the flying start is the most dangerous part of the contest.

It had more impact than in past years because of the explosive second-lap pile-up last year which killed Eddie Sachs and David MacDonald and took seven cars out of the race.

Monday.

Tony Hulman, Indianapolis Motor Speedway president, re-reclining position required to minded the fastest drivers in pilot one of the new rear-enthe track's 55-year history gine cars. He urged any drivthat three-time winner Wilbur er who felt himself getting un-Shaw always was apprenenduly tired to pull into the sive about the start. pits and call for relief.

He told them to remember the consequences of a rash day for relief roles included move when the 33 starters are still bunched, full of fuel and pulling one another around the tweel in another around gualify. the track in a vacuum.

Chief Steward Harlan Feng-recent years because of betler settled one question that ter ventilated cockpits and had been worrying the driv-none may be used in relativeers, especially those who hope ly cool weather forecast for to rush into a wide lead.

The speedway will not carry out a threat to make the field close up in single file whenever the yellow light stead, the old speedway rule permitted to go in and watch flashes after an accident. Inof maintaining relative positions will be retained.

Fengler, himself a former race driver, said there would be no excuse for driving over 125 m.p.h. under the yellow -which seems fast to outsiders but is moderate on the speedway. In the vicinity of wrecks, he urged a further

The drivers' instruction meeting, followed by a spec-Duncan and Dana Stephenson Knapp then walked Jack and the winning runs in the lal session for the 11 rookies, Galusha to load the bases and second when hit batsman Bill concluded 30 days of prelim-

A. J. Foyt of Houston, last Goodvear tires.

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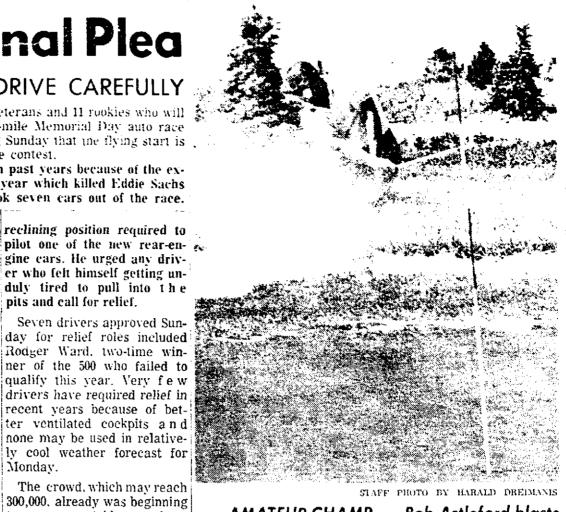
NYAC Captures **Used Cup Trophy** Regatta Race

New York (A) - The New York Athletic Club eight captured the Used Cup Trophy off to the left, giving Bock Sunday in a 2,000-meter race and Borner the title. that highlighted the 11th annual Memorial Day Regatia at Orchard Beach Lagoon.

NYAC held off the Pern Athletic Club of Philadelphia in a driving finish after the Winged Foot shell had veered off the course temporarily.

also won the mile singles event in one minute, 19 seconds, giving him five victories in 24 hours.

Dietz had won three events at the Canadian Secondary Schools Rowing Regatta in St. Catherine's, Ontario, Satur-



AMATEUR CHAMP . . . Bob Astleford blasts out of a sand trap during LMGA tourney at Holmes Park course.

Borner, Bock Combine For LMGA Golf Victory

... IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF Regent (Fieschman) Tubblero (Hancock)

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

LMGA two-man best ball golf felder was faced with a 35tournament Sunday when Borfoot downhill putt to get his finished sixth with 71.

felder and Larry Romjue.

Borner and Bock both had to scramble out of the right rough to reach the green in three while Romjue and Breitfelder were on easily in regu-

The four balls surrounded the hole with Borner nine Dr. Thomas A. Hanna, chief feet from the pin, Romjue and of the speedway medical staff, Breitfelder each about eight said more fatigue seems to feet away and Bock five feet

But when Borner sank his suddenly became much longer than that.

Breitfelder tapped his just an inch to the right of the cup and Romjue's putt fell

waiting to see if anyone else at the leaders. But when they in the remaining field could reached the 18th green at still

"I was hitting the ball better today than I have all year," and Mitera-Houlihan teams Jim Dietz, a 16-year-old oarsman in the NYAC boat, middle, also played well."

The four players involved in the tie were paired together for the entire 18 holes and came to the 18th green needing pars to force a fourway tie with the teams of Bob Astleford and Glen Gruenemeier, and Bob Mitera and Dennis Houlihan who were in

the clubhouse with three-un-der-par 69s.

Dosek and Smith were fifth

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bother me," Borner com-mented. "But when Phil sank mented. "But when Phil sank John Dunnam-Dave Franklin that long one, I could hear my heart beating. It was go-ing ping-ping-ping."

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like a 12-footer.

Borner nudged it in the side | Dick Thoene-Joe Stefkovich | Jim Lowe-Wally Burnett | Jim Lambros-John McMillim | Jim Lambros-John | Jim Lam former Lincoln city champion Gary Sellars-Reuben Becker had missed a similar put on the 11th hole for a bogey.

"I guess percentages will get you those long ones once in awhile" Breitfelder mod-like word for the service of the

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x—Apprentice allowance.

Soccer Loop Has

Soccer Championship.

BASEBALL—Legion Juniors: Roberts s. Witts, 8 p.m., Sherman Field: Mid-ets: Gerry's vs. Roberts, 5:30 Sherman Internazionale, which won the European Cup final over p.m. BASEBALL-Juniors: Gerry's vs. Opti-nists, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.

> pion Bologna was crushed by Cagliari 3-1.

McCook Gunner dette from the Chicago Cubs Wins Shoot With

Bill Coleman shattered a perfect 200 targets to win the Class B division of the Boyd seven games with the Cubs. Edwards Memorial Trapshoot Detroit (McLain 1-2 and Sparm 3-2) at Seven games with the Cubs. Bounday at the Lincoln Gun New York (Blanco 0-0 and Ford 3-6 or He was 0-2 with a 5.40 earned Sunday at the Lincoln Gun Bouton 3-5). run average. Burdette had a Clab. Coleman, a McCook na-109 record last season with tive, was one of five shooters to turn in perfect scores. The others hit 100 target in 100

Pittsburgh 9-12, New York 1-6

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HORSE RACING-Ak-Sar-Ben. Omaha

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SPORTS

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Perfect 200 Score

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Indianapolis (A) - The 22 veterans and 11 rookies who will blast off today in the 49th 500-mile Memorial Day auto race heard their traditional warning Sunday that the flying start is the most dangerous part of the contest.

It had more impact than in past years because of the explosive second-lap pile-up last year which killed Eddie Sachs and David MacDonald and took seven cars out of the race.

Tony Hulman, Indianapolis Motor Speedway president, re- reclining position required to minded the fastest drivers in pilot one of the new rear-enthe track's 55-year history gine cars. He urged any drivthat three-time winner Wilbur er who felt himself getting un-Shaw always was apprehen-duly tired to pull into the sive about the start. He told them to remember

the consequences of a rash day for relief roles included move when the 33 starters are Rodger Ward, two-time winstill bunched, full of fuel and per of the 500 who failed to pulling one another around ner of the 500 who failed to the track in a vacuum.

Chief Steward Harlan Feng- recent years because of betler settled one question that ter ventilated cockpits and had been worrying the driv- none may be used in relativeers, especially those who hope ly cool weather forecast for to rush into a wide lead.

The speedway will not carry out a threat to make the field close up in single file whenever the yellow light flashes after an accident. Instead, the old speedway rule permitted to go in and watch of maintaining relative positions will be retained.

Fengler, himself a former race driver, said there would be no excuse for driving over 125 m.p.h. under the yellow—which seems fast to outsiders but is moderate on the speedway. In the vicinity of wrecks, he urged a further

The drivers' instruction

year's winner and setter of a ner sank a nine-foot birdie birdie. A large gathering stood track record of 161.233 m.p.h. putt on the first hole of a hushed at the 18th green as Charlie Borner-Steve Bock

There were some special awards for the pole position mechanic but Foyt's George Bignotti, missed the meeting. Foyt explained some probfelder were on easily in regular to some probfelder were on easily in regular two-tototer, now looked the work to scramble out of the right to scramble out of the Bohaty and in the fourth on mechanic but Foyt's George to scramble out of the right Bignotti, missed the meeting. rough to reach the green in bother me," lems developed in final car-Right-hander George Hani- lems developed in final car-buretion tests Saturday and lation. Bignotti was still hard at The four balls surrounded work on their Lotus-Ford.

develop in drivers in the semi- from the pin.

NYAC Captures **Used Cup Trophy** Regatta Race

New York (A) - The New York Athletic Club eight cap- cup and Romjue's putt fell tured the Used Cup Trophy off to the left, giving Bock Dosek to finish. Sunday in a 2,000-meter race and Borner the title.

that highlighted the 11th annu"We were both pl al Memorial Day Regatta at Orchard Beach Lagoon.

NYAC held off the Penn Athletic Club of Philadelphia in a driving finish after the Winged Foot shell had veered

also won the mile singles middle, also played well." event in one minute, 19 seconds, giving him five victories in 24 hours.

Catherine's, Ontario, Satur-



AMATEUR CHAMP . . . Bob Astleford blasts out of a sand trap during LMGA tourney at Holmes Park course.

Borner, Bock Combine For LMGA Golf Victory

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

Bock teamed to win the first for a bogey on 18 and Breitteam of R. H. and R. B. Lau

300,000, already was beginning

to swarm outside speedway

gates Sunday, but it was not

the drivers' meeting.

There were some special felder and Larry Romjue.

the hole with Borner nine Dr. Thomas A. Hanna, chief feet from the pin, Romjue and of the cup for the tie. The of the speedway medical staff, Breitfelder each about eight said more fatigue seems to feet away and Bock five feet

feet away and Bock five feet from the pin.

But when Borner sank his putt, Bock was able to pick up in the best-ball match and the eight-foot putts remaining for Breitfelder and Romjue suddenly became much longer than that.

Had missed a similar putt on the 11th hole for a bogey.

"I guess percentages will get you those long ones once in awhile," Breitfelder modestly noted after sinking the long crucial putt. "I had missed two or three from about 15 feet earlier."

The tied golfers had to wait leave the firm about 15 feet earlier."

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Breitfelder tapped his just an inch to the right of the

"We were both playing real the nine-hole turn at two-un-

"I was hitting the ball better today than I have all year," and Mitera-Houlihan teams off the course temporarily.

Jim Dietz, a 16-year-old cept for a few holes in the oarsman in the NYAC boat, cept for a few holes in the

The four players involved in the tie were paired together for the entire 18 holes and came to the 18th green needat the Canadian Secondary Schools Rowing Regatta in St. Bob Astleford and Glen Gruenemeier, and Bob Mitera and Dennis Houlihan who were in

. IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF the clubhouse with three-un-tied for the third spot at 69.

der-par 69s.

LMGA two-man best ball golf felder was faced with a 35tournament Sunday when Bor-foot downhill putt to get his finished sixth with 71.

that long one, I could hear my heart beating. It was going ping-ping-ping."

Borner nudged it in the side of the cup for the tie. The former Lincoln city champion had missed a similar putt on the side of the cup for the tie. The former Lincoln city champion had missed a similar putt on the side of the cup for the tie. The former Lincoln city champion had missed a similar putt on the side of the cup for the tie. The former Lincoln city champion had missed a similar putt on the side of the cup for the tie. The former Lincoln city champion had missed a similar putt on the cup for the tie.

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Kim Tyler-Bart Dennis Gene Chadwell-Tom Dw Ray Wallasky-Phil Whit

The tied golfers had to wait Jerry McCoy-Bob Madsen

nearly an hour before starting the playoff to wait for the team of Ed Smith and Ed Dosek and Smith had made

well," Borner observed while der-par and still had a shot waiting to see if anyone else at the leaders. But when they in the remaining field could reached the 18th green at still two-under, the playoff began. The Astleford-Gruenemeier



	Minnesota	26	14	.650	Server .
	Chicago	26	15	.634	1/2
	Detroit	24	18	.571	3
	Baltimore	24	20	.545	4
	Cleveland	20	19	.513	51/2
40	Bosto n	20	20	.500	6
	Los Angeles		23	.500	6
	New York		25	.419	91/2
	Washington	18	28	.391	11
	Kansas City	10	27	.270	141/2
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National

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Los Angeles	28	16	.636	-	
San Francisco	25	20	.556	31	
Cincinnati	23	19	.548	4	
Milwaukee	21	18	.538	41	
St. Louis	23	20	.535	4	
Houston	22	25	.468	7	
Chicago	20	23	.465	7	
Philadelphia	20	23	.465	71	
Pittsburgh	19	24	.442	81	
New York	16	29	.356	121	
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Chicago 4, Phna	delph	ia 1			

Dosek and Smith were fifth Charlie Borner and Steve Romjue had three-putted with 70 and the father-son

SPORTS MENU

Monday

Tuesday HORSE RACING-Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha,

Wednesday

HORSE RACING-Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, p.m. BASEBALL—Juniors: Gerry's vs. Opti-nists, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.

Philadelphia (A)—The Philadelphia Phillies purchased vet- McCook Gunner eran right-hander Lew Burdette from the Chicago Cubs Wins Shoot With Sunday and placed Ryne Duren on the waiver list pre- Perfect 200 Score paratory to giving him his unconditional release.

Lew Burdette

Phillies Buy

seven games with the Cubs. He was 0-2 with a 5.40 earned Sunday at the Lincoln Gun run average. Burdette had a Clab. Coleman, a McCook na-10-9 record last season with tive, was one of five shooters St. Louis and Chicago.

Duren, picked up from Cincinnati this spring, made six appearances and had no record. In 11 innings, he had a 3.27 ERA.

By selling Burdette, the Cubs reached the 25-player limit. They went one above Saturday when they completed a five-man trade with San Francisco, sending catcher Dick Bertell and outfielder Len Gabrielson to the Giants for pitcher Bob Hendley, outfielder Harvey Kuenn and

Ak-Sar-Ben Racing

Monday's Entries

Soccer Loop Has Three-Way Tie

Rome (P) - Milan played Genoa to a scoreless tie Sunday and pulled abreast of league-leading home rival Internazionale with just one round left to go in the Italian Soccer Championship.

Internazionale, which won the European Cup final over Benefica 1-0 last Thursday at Milan, got a rest Sunday and did not play against Catania as scheduled. The game will be played at Milan on Tues-

The day's upset was at Bologna where defending champion Bologna was crushed by Cagliari 3-1.

Bill Coleman shattered a perfect 200 targets to win the Burdette had appeared in Class B division of the Boyd to turn in perfect scores. The others hit 100 target in 100 chances.

The results:

SHORT-YARDAGE RUNNERUP—To m
Van Dike, Fremont, 96.
LONG-YARDAGE RUNNERUP—JOHN
MOREHEAD, 93.
HIGH OVERALL TROPHIES—Class A:
Ed Devine, Ceresco, 289; Class B: Bill
Coleman, McCook, 296; Class C: Frank
Daubert, Fremont, 278; Class D: Gary
Cotyza, Lincoln, 282.
LADIES—Doris Voss, Omaha; SENIORS
—Fred Orshek, Cedar Rapids; JUNADES—Mike Turner, Omaha.



LMGA WINNERS . . . Charlie Borner, center, and Steve Bock, right

receive trophies from LMGA president Dick Thoene.

The Lincoln Star Monday, May 31, 1965 Grand Prix 150 Win Goes Hagge Wins Crampton Wins Driver Sure To Goldsmith Zaharias Golf Speedway Golf He'd Get Out Indianapolis 12 -- Paul Tournament Won the Memorial Day 150 Beaumont. Tex Only Stock Car rate of Day 150 Beaumont. Tex Only Stock Car rate of Day 150 Beaumont.

Open Sanday.

Club and then finished with a par 71 after an approach from 200 yards to within four feet of the 18th pin for a par 5 worth about \$7,300.

Crampton finished with 279, five under and one stroke ahead of fast-finishing Jackie Cupit and Lionel Hebert to spear the \$15.200 top prize.

The triumph boosted Crampton's earnings in 19 of 20 PGA starts this year to \$43.095 in official money, just behind the pace-setting \$47.950 by Jack Nicklaus, who skipped this tourney.

Lionel Hebert, last a winner in the 1962 Memphis tourney, finished a threesome ahead of Crampton with a 70 for a 280 total.

Cupit, playing in the final threesome with Crampton, also put great pressure on the Aussie with a closing birdie 4 after reaching the 560-yard green in two to post a 69.

Cupit and Hebert split the second and third money, col- Cary Floan, \$247
Billy Maxwell, \$247 lecting \$6,625 each.

by two strokes when he drove the 18th tee and then backed the ball only a foot on his second shot.

his third shot. Then came the meet in Peking Saturday. feet and sank the putt in the est in the world. tourney's final shot.

ing about \$2,250. Rodriguez higher. closed with 70.

Only three other players bet-tered par 284 for the distance over a Greentree course bumpy greens.

a 70, and Miller Barber, closing with 72, deadlocked at

Reformatory Jets Whip Dorm Chiefs Italy's Lorenzo B and in o about the second lap, and the mile round trip.

tory over the Trustee Dorm art of Scotland placed third. after the 34th lap with broken of fun," and added, "I guess Chiefs Sunday afternoon, World champion John Sur- gear linkage. striking out 17 batters enroute tees of Britain was in the run- As the race began, Hill took to a 12-2 decision. The Pen ning in the top three until the the lead followed by Stewart, Pirates edged Bauer's Can-last lap when his Ferrari ran but Bandini and Surtees purdies, 6-5, in a Sunday after- out of fuel. He pushed the car sued them hotly. Botoh Hill noon softball game.

Reformatory Jets 041 004 003—12 23 2 finish.

Four Cloud and Lee; McLane and Fischer. Rauer's Candles 210 200 001 00—5 12 3 Hawkins plunged into Monte Pen Ptrates 210 200 001x—6 12 2 Carlo Bay in a cloud of straw Robbysh 60, Johnson and Robbs; Robbysh 60, Johnson and Robbs; And a hage splash amid lux-Nichols and McCov.

We the the first a technical and Stewart found out that 100 much effort sometimes rebounds.

Hour Cloud and Lee; McLane and First 10 game bounds.

Hawkins plunged into Monte Carlo Bay in a cloud of straw and finished with a 13-2 mar thought his car was on fire. It was not, and he dropped urious yachts anchored there. The three for a technical and Stewart found out that 100 much effort sometimes rebounds.

Hy Craft was hospitalized. The A's won their first 10 game and finished with a 13-2 mar thought his car was on fire. It was not, and he dropped urious yachts anchored there.

Wall Outdistances

Invitational Field

Beatrice - Norm Wall warmed up with a 36 on the first nine holes, and then followed with a 34, and finished with a 33 for a 27-hole total about 10 yards off shore. of 103 to win the Beatrice Members Invitational Sunday

ahead of his nearest chal- just such an incident swam take the lead. lenger. Gerald Fisher, who immediately to his aid. The carded a 109 for the 27 holes. car sank out of sight. The winners:

Richardson Leads Team

Second baseman Bobby the race. Richardson of the New York Yankees has led the team in pits pushing his car, was base hits the last four years, given fourth place, one lap The figures ar. 173, 209, 167 behind the winner.

Indianapolis A - Bruce small group of eith sub-par he never thought that he Crampton handsome ir on finishers man from Austraha, vaulted. The best round of the tour- of it all right. into the second PGA money-ney, however, came on Don winning spot with a pressur- January's blazing six-underized one-stroke victory at the par 65 which included a 40- nose first but also more or Indianapolis 500-mile race. \$87,000 Speedway Festival foot chip for an eagle 3 on less turning over," Hawkins was third in Nelson's team the 565-yard 12th. Open Sunday. Crampton shock off a triple bogey 7 on the 425-yard fifth Dale Douglass, finishing with a 68, matched par 284 to water and I had to get out of it. I got out before it hit in the Memorial Day classic. Was knocked out on the second hole with a bogey but look a look and hole with a bogey but look a look and hole with a bogey but look a look and hole with a bogey but look a look and hole with a bogey but look a look and hole with a bogey but look a look and hole with a bogey but look and hole with a bogey but look a look and hole with a bogey but look a look and hole with a bogey but look a look and hole with a bogey but look a look and hole with a bogey but look a look and hole with a bogey but look a look and hole with a bogey but look

l	share ninth place.	
ı	Bruce Crampton, \$15,200	71-70-67-71-279
•	Lionel Hebert, Mac25	72-68-70-70 281
٢	Jackie Cupit, \$0,025	73-71-67-69 - 289
•	Juan Rodriguez, \$4 200	71-69-71-70-283
	Dan Sikes Jr. \$4,200	70-70-70-71—281
	Johnny Pott. \$3,320	70-71-71-76280
	Miller Barber, \$3,320	70-70-70-72 - 28:
•	Don Massengale, \$2,870	73.70-69.71-282
	Don January, \$2,456	75-72-72-65-28
-	Date Douglass, \$2,456	73-75-68-68 - 284
•	Mason Rudolph \$2,456 Tom Weiskopf, \$1,900	71-72-70-71—28- 71-71-75-68—285
	Tom Version, \$1500	75-72-69-6928
)	Tony Lema, \$1,900 Lahjon Harris Jr., \$1,900 Harold Kneece, \$1,900	72-69-73-71-285
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	Bob Verwey, \$1,900	70-74-69-72 - 285
	liomero Blancas, \$1.302	70-75-74-67—286
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		24 80 BU ER 416
ì	Dong Ford, \$1,302	69-71-73-73286
•	Billy Martindale, \$1,302	69-72-73-72-286
-	Art Wall. \$1.302	69-72-71-7428
	Treorge Dayer, \$203	12-15-11-02
		76-71-69-71 287
•	Randy Glover, \$753	73-72-75-68-288
	Lerry Steelsmith \$753	74-70-74-70286
	Frank Beard \$753 Billy Casper, \$753	72-72-73-71288
•	Billy Casper, 5753	73-74-70-71-286
	R.H. Sikes, \$753 Kel Nagle, \$753 Claude King, \$753 Dave Ragan, \$550	73-74-68-73 284 71-72-71-74 284
-	Kel Nagie, 5753	69-74-70-75288
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	Dave Hagan, 3550	70-71-75-73-289
J	Don Stickney, \$550 Dick Mayer, \$550	74-74-69-72-289
	Sam Carmichael. \$550	71-72-72-74-289
	Bruce Devlin, \$550	74-72-69-74289
ľ	Bruce Devlin, \$550 Ray Floyd, \$550	73-71-71-74-289
		72-69-70-78-289
	Charles Coody, \$412 Rex Baxter Jr., \$412	74-74-73-69-290
	Rex Baxter Jr., \$412	73-74-73-70290
,	Gary Player, \$412	73-73-72-72-290
•	At Besselink, \$412	71-74-72-73290
	a-Ed Tutwiler Bob Charles, \$318	
Ī	Bob Charles, \$318	72-72-74-73—291 70-71-76-74—291
-	Don Essig, \$318	70-71-76-74291
	Gene Mitchell. \$318	72-74-71-7429
	Jim Ferree, \$247 Bob Rosburg, \$247	73-73-77-69-29
•	Bob Rosburg, \$247	72-75-74-71-292

The roof seemed to collapse on Crampton, 54-hole leader Red China Claims of the team. into three-foot deep rough off High Jump Mark aged by coach Bob Swift catcher last season and coach Midwest Speedways in the

claimed Sunday its high jump champion, who underwent an But the Aussie pitched out ankle operation earlier this 30 yards into the fairway on year, cleared 7.28 feet at a

It said only world record

that presented trouble all the way over thin fairways and Graham Hill Wins Third Johnny Pott, scoring an eagle three on the final hole for Successive Grand Prix

Graham Hill in a BRM today time at Monte Carlo-finished recovered from the attack," Don Massengale finished at became the first three-in-suc- the 100-lap grind around the he observed. 283 with 71, rounding out the cession winner Sunday of the streets of this resort city on Monaco Grand Prix for form- the Mediterranean. ula one cars, in a ferocious The Honda driven by Richie miles measured the route he battle between British BRMs Ginther of Granada Hills, takes from his hotel daily and Calif., broke a drive shaft on found it to be exactly a threeand Italian Ferraris.

Louie Four Cloud pitched placed second in a Ferrari, one driven by Ronnie Buckthe Reformatory Jets to vic- and BRM driver Nackie Stew num of Los Angeles went out

But immediately, Hawkins' 64th lap on the 1.94-mile

Wall finished six strokes and frogmen kept on hand for "tobacco shop" corner to

kins was given 10th and last pected to open Monday. place because he had satislied a minimum distance for



SCOTCH DOUBLE SWEEPER 8:45 P.M.

Qualify for TV Bowling In Sunday Sweeper

motor car race Sunday, said two years. wouldn't be able to get out champion edged Norm Nelson

He was wet but unhurt. said later.

the bottom, which must have Goldsmith, driving a 1965 been 30 feet down or more." Psymouth, went the full 93

only spin and stay on the to sixth place. road," Hawkins said. "Then-I hit the straw bales, and Ward was followed across you could see plenty of water the finish line by Herb Shanfor those bloody logs ...nder the top five. broken the wheel.

The 1963 national stock car of Racine, Wis., by sixth-"The car went in sort of Ward, two-time winner of the

of it. I got out before it hit in the Memorial Day classic.

The driver said a joint on miles on a single tank of gasthe rear suspension broke, oline. But Dave Ferguson, throwing the car out of con- taking the same gamble, ran out of fuel four laps from the "I first throught I would finish and dropped from third

Ward was followed across coming up. If it hadn't been non and Don White, filling out

the straw, it wouldn't have broken the wheel.

The victory was good for \$1,000.

pre-game warmups up to now.

er, but so is everyone else.

Maybe we'll get to swing a

"We could have made a cou-

We don't want to make a trade just to be able to say

Except for a slight cold,

Dressen says he feels good.

"I've been walking three

Newsmen who doubted Dres-

sen's boast of walking three

"Swift, in surrendering the

proved to myself and to a

The Lincoln Prairie Bow-

men Archery Club held their

California Kids Lead

last three USGA Junior Ama-

job, said it had been a "lot

we made one," he added.

"Mike knows the pitchers

Dressen Back At Tiger Helm Trophy Dash

PROMISES FEW CHANGES the second racing slam of the

Detroit (A) — Detroit Tigers ers and deliver my messages Manager Charlie Dressen will for me," Dressen explained. Speedways. return to the helm in New But I'll take the walks to Odvody trailed Leon Lahodthere will only be a few min- in the relief pitchers my- heat race, but then roared or changes in the operation self."

The Tigers have been man- Mike Roarke, a second string Racing continues tonight at Tokyo (A)—Communist China since Dressen suffered a minor heart attack in spring starting pitchers. Jackie card. training at Lakeland, Fla., Moore has been catching the last March 8. "I was going to come back

a week ago, but the doctor a little better, and they'll lisbig shot of the tourney, as Peking's New China News advised me to wait a while ten to his advice," Dressen Crampton whacked a three- Agency said the jump by Ni longer," the somewhat softiron 200 yards to within four Chih-chin was the third high- er spoken Dressen said Sun-Swift will remain in the of a trade before the dead-

Dan Sikes, also finishing holder Valerie Brumel of the dugout as Dressen's legman. line the middle of June. with Crampton and Cupit, Soviet Union, who has jumped could do no better than 71 and 7.5 feet and John Thomas of hench with Swift, will return "We talked to two teams Friday," Dressen revealed "We are looking for a pitch
Nick Janc was the big wina fourth-place tie with Chi the United States, who has bench with Swift, will return Chi Rodriguez, each collect-cleared 7.3 feet, have jumped to the bullpen.

"Swift will talk to the play- deal yet."

-BRM'S WHIP FERRARIS-

urious yachts anchored there. back to fifth place momen-Officials said he was not hurt. tarily. Stewart spun out on a Club Championships

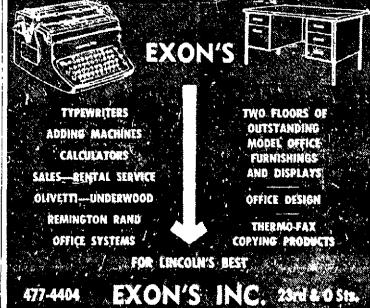
Hawkins (in a Lotus 33, was corner and lost three places. speeding into a zig-zag sec- Australia's Jack Brabham, ion of the course made by in a Brabham Cooper Climax, annual club championship straws bales, while in ninth led for a few laps but had to shoot at the Prairie Bowmen Palmer, Severson Win position. Spectators saw a yield to Bandini and Surtees. archery range Sunday aftercloud of straw fly into the air. Meanwhile Hill, his chin set noon. The car shot over the quai more resolutely than usual,

and plunged into the water passed Surtees to get into 2. Dick Koch; 3. Ron Marquart. about 10 yards off shore. second place. Then on the 2. Ruth Ellis. Women's Freestyle — 1. Darlene Wells:

driver helmet was seen bob- course, Hill slipped around the bing in the waves. Lifesavers inside of Bandini on the sharp bell

The second Honda, driven South Cerney, England (R) -Norm Wall 36-34-33 - 103 Gerald Fisher 37-36-36 - 109 pits on the 34th lap. Officials tically the whole of the British Miller of San Francisco in Sac Poling 36-33-40 - 111 said the car's gear linkage Isles put off the start of the Bob O'Neill 36-36-37 - 111 broke and the car abandoned. World Gliding Championships Whittier in 1963 and James Second Flight—Birk Cardwell, 41-35 - 76: Second Flight—John Schoneweise, 45-36 - 81: Third Flight—Bill Weisel, 50-46 - 96. Report 10th and last second Plant—Birk Weisel, 50-46 - 96.

Surtees, who came into the Neither of the Japanese



Clouds Delay Gliders

ian driver Paul Hawkins, who plunged into the harbor dur. Auto Club victory in nearly of a sudden death playoff Suntage of the suntage of t Beaumont, Tex. 49- Mar- Los angeles birdle putt on the third hole or a sudden death playoff Sun-day and won the \$3,500 Babe Rockley in Zunarias Open golf tourna-Gota 2b

> tenths of a second. Rodger Creed and Carol Mann had tied for first with 215's for

> > In the playoff Miss Mann HR-Orsino was knocked out on the secthe first two and then banged

in the birdie on the th	ird.
Marien Hagge, 51,275	20-73-72215
Clifford Ann Creed, \$942	72-70-73 215
	73-67-75215
	73 72-71-216
Mary Mills, \$625	72.72.72 - 216
Sandra McChaton, \$485	71-75-72-218
Mickey Wright, \$367	69-77-73219
Bets) Rauls, \$267	72-73-74-219
Peggy Wilson, \$367	72-73-74-215
Marilynn Smith, \$285	74-74-73-221
Beth Stone, \$240	73-73-76 222 73-72-77—222
Judy Kanthall, \$240	73-72-77-722
Barbara Romack, \$197	73-72-78223
	77.73-25-223
	73-76-76-225
Sandra Spuzieh, \$156	74-76-75 - 225
Sandra Haynie, \$105	75-73-78226
Sue Maxwell, \$135	70-76-78226 75-75-77227
Gloria Ehret. \$112	74-77-76-227
Donna Caponi, S112	14-11-10-221
Andy Cons. \$33	76-73-81-230
	76-76-78230
Diane Davis, \$33	21.74.75—230
THERE ADDITION \$33	61-1-1-10-200

Odvody Wins A Feature,

George Odvody just missed season Sunday night by less than a car length at Midwest!

back to win the trophy dash One other change will have and A feature.

CdT(1.

First heat—1. Leon Lahodny; 2. George Odvody; 3. Oren Reich.
Second heat—1. Lloyd Beckman; 2. Wayne Rutland; 3. Roy McCain.
Third heat—1. Frank Brennfoerder; 2. John Wilkensen; 3. Mary Sohl.
Trophy dash—1. Odvody; 2. Rutland; 3. Beckman.
Speed dash—1. McCain; 2. John Stuart; 3. Reich.
B feature—1. Dick Jackson 6. Zehn The Tiger manager added that there was some chance of a trade before the control of trade before

Janc Wins Two

Nick Janc was the big winthe speed dash and the A cago Bears. ple of deals by now, but none 2500. Feature before a crowd of of them was for a pitcher.

Bob Limburger provided the Hageman, 28, for Casares, 33, Bob Limburger provided the Hageman, 28, for Casares, 33, crowd with some thrills al- and placekicker Rob Jencks, Ray Shoots though he failed to place in 23. any of the races. Limburger wrecked his car in the second heat, then after installing a new radiator and getting it doubt in my mind that I have he flipped it again in the speed dash.

Speed (1881).

First heat—1. Sam Bussard; 2, Charles Korb; 3, Gary Wilbur.

Second heat—1. Bob Reichweldt; 2, Fred Kirk; 3, Tom Morrat.

Third heat—1. Mark Crear; 2, Jim Barton; 3, Ron Nyholf.

Speed dash—1. Nick Janc; 2, Nyholf; 2, Bill Searbornule. 3. Bill Scarborough.
Trophy dash—1. Kirk; 2. Crear; 3. A Feature—1. Janc; 2. Crear; 3. Reich- passes for 1,539 yards.

Candea Wins 9th **Buffalo Bill Title**

over the line for a technical and Stewart found out that too in 1959 when Manager Har-Golf Tournament by one placekicker and kickoff man.

over par.

Clair Sloan of North Platte finished third.

Duffer's Handicap

Don Palmer and Jim Severson won the Duffer's Handican two-man best ball golf Men's Bare Bow — 1. Don Penner; 2. Wes Kiein; 3. Al Masbee. Women's Bare Bow — 1. Linda London. Intermediate Bare Bow — 1. David to nament at Holmes Park Sunday with a handicap 61. Gerald Filbert and Fred

Peterson were second at 62 Herb Salzman for third with

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KANSAS CITY

Bears Send

Redskins Washington (A)-The Washington Redskins picked up the

fullback they've been seeking Philadelphia 001 000 000 000 000 000 Sunday, obtaining Rick Ca-Philadelphia 4. LOB—Chicago 3. Philadel ner at Lincoln Speedways sares in a straight, four-play-Sunday night, copping both er football swap with the Chi-Mattson, 27, and center Fred

Casares To

Casares, 225 pound, 6-foot-2 Hole-In-One former Florida star, is a 10year veteran in the National Football League and holds the

carries. This total also makes him will stage a mixed foursome the sixth leading ground gain- tournament beginning at 3:15 er in the league. Over his pro today. Pro Bud Williamson

touchdowns and caught 183 to participate in the event.

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The Redskins have been trying for a hard-running full-trying for a hard-ru back to go with Charley Taylor, their rookie of the year

of of other people that I can manage a major league team. Swift managed the Kansas City Athletics for 15 games in 1959 when Manager Harry Craft was hospitalized. The A's won their first 10 games and finished with a 13-2 mark I was the ninth time Canada finished with a 13-2 mark I was the ninth time Canada I w

Martin, former Notre Dame and Baltimore star, and rookwas medalist with a 71 and ie John Seedborg, Arizona

Hallam Midgets

Hallam defeated AAA Rents 4-0 in a Legion Midget baseruns on seven hits while limit- on Dec. 1, 1955. and Al Stroh teamed with ing AAA Rents to three hits.

Whip AAA Rents

AUTO RACES

Monday, May 31, 8:00 pm Midwest Speedway



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Lincoln resident, Jim Ray

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The Lincoln Country Club career, he has scored 59 expects more than 30 players

ess, 49.

THUNDER RIDGE

Harold Rademacher, 33, eagle one No.
1: Don Kosinger, 34-37: Jim Stevens, 35; Harry Large, 36: Eugene Acosta, 36; Harold Lentz, 37; Bill Jenkins, 37: Ray

Al Ihms, 32. HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB Jim Ray, hole-in-one on No. 8, yd. par 3: Longest Putt No. 9. Jim Ray, hole-in-one on No. 8, 157 yd. par 3; Longest Putt No. 9. Don Turek.
Closest to Pin No. 15, Hat Bowers; No. 3, Jim Winter; No. 8 Jim Ray; No. 12, Cliff Orcutt; No. 16, Em Wicks.
Saturday's closest to Pin: No. 3, Gij Deitemeyer; No. 8, Jerry Schmid; No. 12, Marc Gorges; No. 16, Bob McVicker; No. 14, Cliff Orcutt; Long Putt N. Phil Etzelmiller.

Biggest Daily Double Pimlico's record daily

double payoff is \$5,932.20. It ball game Sunday afternoon, occurred when longshots Hallam picked up their four scored in the first two races

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Crampton, handsome iron finishers.

Crampton shook off a triple January, Mason Rudolph an Club and then finished with share ninth place. a par 71 after an approach Bruce Crampton, \$15,200 from 200 yards to within four Lionel Hebert, \$6,625 feet of the 18th pin for a par Juan Rodriguez, \$4,2 5 worth about \$7,300.

Crampton finished with 279, five under and one stroke ahead of fast-finishing Jackie Cupit and Lionel Hebert to spear the \$15,200 top prize.

The triumph boosted Crampton's earnings in 19 of 20 PGA starts this year to \$43,095 in official money, just behind the pace-setting \$47,950 by Jack Pace-setting \$47,950 by Jack George Bayer. Nicklaus, who skipped this George Archer. Randy Glover.

Lionel Hebert, last a win-Lionel Hebert, last a win-ner in the 1962 Memphis tour-ney finished a threesome ney, finished a threesome ahead of Crampton with a 70 for a 280 total.

Cupit, playing in the final threesome with Crampton, also put great pressure on the Gary Player Aussie with a closing birdie 4 after reaching the 560-yard green in two to post a 69.

Cupit and Hebert split the Jim Ferree, \$247
Bob Rosburg, \$247 second and third money, col- Billy Maxwell, \$247 lecting \$6,625 each.

into three-foot deep rough off High Jump Mark by two strokes when he drove the 18th tee and then backed the ball only a foot on his second shot.

30 yards into the fairway on year, cleared 7.28 feet at a his third shot. Then came the meet in Peking Saturday. big shot of the tourney, as Peking's New China News Crampton whacked a three- Agency said the jump by Ni longer," the somewhat softiron 200 yards to within four Chih-chin was the third high- er spoken Dressen said Sunfeet and sank the putt in the est in the world. tourney's final shot.

with Crampton and Cupit, Soviet Union, who has jumped could do no better than 71 and 7.5 feet and John Thomas of mire, who had been on the "We are lecking for a pitch a fourth-place tie with Chi the United States, who has bench with Swift, will return Chi Rodriguez, each collect- cleared 7.3 feet, have jumped to the bullpen. ing about \$2,250. Rodriguez higher. closed with 70.

Only three other players bettered par 284 for the distance over a Greentree course bumpy greens.

a 70, and Miller Barber, clos-

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The Reforma Chiefs Sunday afternoon, World champion John Surgear linkage. striking out 17 batters enroute tees of Britain was in the run- As the race began, Hill took to a 12-2 decision. The Pen ning in the top three until the the lead followed by Stewart, Pirates edged Bauer's Can- last lap when his Ferrari ran but Bandini and Surtees purdies, 6-5, in a Sunday after- out of fuel. He pushed the car sued them hotly. Botoh Hill noon softball game.

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Nichols and McCoy.

Wall Outdistances Invitational Field

Beatrice - Norm Wall warmed up with a 36 on the first nine holes, and then followed with a 34, and finished with a 33 for a 27-hole total of 103 to win the Beatrice Members Invitational Sunday

ahead of his nearest chal- just such an incident swam take the lead. lenger, Gerald Fisher, who immediately to his aid. The carded a 109 for the 27 holes.

The winners: Championship Flight Norm Wall Gerald Fisher Carl Poling Bob O'Neill First Flight—Rich Cardwell, 41-35-76 Second Flight—John Schoneweise, 45-36-81; Third Flight—Bill Weigel, 50-46-96.

Richardson Leads Team

Second baseman Bobby the race. The figures are 173, 209, 167 behind the winner. and 181.

. . . CUPIT FINISHES FAST ing the Monaco Grand Prix

man from Australia, vaulted The best round of the tour- of it all right. into the second PGA money- ney, however, came on Don winning spot with a pressur- January's blazing six-underized one-stroke victory at the par 65 which included a 40-\$87,000 Speedway Festival foot chip for an eagle 3 on less turning over," Hawkins was third in Nelson's team the 565-yard 12th.

bogey 7 on the 425-yard fifth Dale Douglass, finishing with hole at Greentree Country a 68, matched par 284 to water and I had to get out nominated as a relief driver three holes. Mrs. Hagge parred

The roof seemed to collapse on Crampton, 54-hole leader Red China Claims of the team.

Tokyo (P)—Communist China claimed Sunday its high jump training at Lakeland, Fla., Moore has been catching the champion, who underwent an But the Aussie pitched out ankle operation earlier this

Dan Sikes, also finishing holder Valerie Brumel of the dugout as Dressen's legman.

It said only world record dugout as Dressen's legman.

"Swift will talk to the play-

last March 8.

-BRM'S WHIP FERRARIS-

that presented trouble all the way over thin fairways and Graham Hill Wins Third Johnny Pott, scoring an eagle three on the final hole for Successive Grand Prix

ing with 72, deadlocked at Monte Carlo (49)—Britain's Hondas—racing for the first carlo—finished recovered from the attack," he flipped it again in the speed dash. Don Massengale finished at became the first three-in-suc- the 100-lap grind around the he observed. 283 with 71, rounding out the cession winner Sunday of the streets of this resort city on Calif., broke a drive shaft on found it to be exactly a three-

Italy's Lorenzo Bandino about the second lap, and the mile round trip. Louie Four Cloud pitched placed second in a Ferrari, one driven by Ronnie Buck-

over the line for a technical and Stewart found out that too

Australian driver Paul bounds. Hawkins plunged into Monte Hill stopped because he under Swift. Carlo Bay in a cloud of straw thought his car was on fire. and a huge splash amid lux- It was not, and he dropped Prairie Bowmen Hold urious yachts anchored there. back to fifth place momen-

Officials said he was not hurt. tarily. Stewart spun out on a Club Championships Hawkins (in a Lotus 33, was corner and lost three places. The Lincoln Prairie Bowspeeding into a zig-zag sec- Australia's Jack Brabham, men Archery Club held their finished third. tion of the course made by in a Brabham Cooper Climax, annual club championship straws bales, while in ninth led for a few laps but had to shoot at the Prairie Bowmen Palmer, Severson Win

position. Spectators saw a yield to Bandini and Surtees. archery range Sunday after-cloud of straw fly into the air. Meanwhile Hill, his chin set noon. The car shot over the quai more resolutely than usual,

The car shot over the quai and plunged into the water about 10 yards off shore.

But immediately, Hawkins' driver helmet was seen bobling in the ways of the plant in the ways of the ways of the plant in the ways of the plant in the ways of the ways of the plant in the ways of the plant in the ways of the bing in the waves. Lifesavers inside of Bandini on the sharp Del Wall finished six strokes and frogmen kept on hand for "tobacco shop" corner to Junior Bare Bow - 1. Curt Nielsen.

> car sank out of sight. The second Honda, driven South Cerney, England (P) - last three USGA Junior Amaby Buckum, coasted into the Heavy clouds covering practeur golf titles. They are John pits on the 34th lap. Officials tically the whole of the British Miller of San Francisco in said the car's gear linkage Isles put off the start of the 1964. Gregory McHatton of broke and the car abandoned. World Gliding Championships Whittier in 1963 and James

Despite his accident, Haw- Sunday. Competition is ex- Wiechers of Los Altos in kins was given 10th and last pected to open Monday. place because he had satisfied a minimum distance for

Richardson of the New York | Surtees, who came into the Yankees has led the team in pits pushing his car, was base hits the last four years. given fourth place, one lap

Neither of the Japanese



DOUBLE SWEEPER 8:45 P.M.

Qualify for TV Bowling In Sunday Sweeper

Monday, May 31, 1965 Grand Prix

plunged into the harbor durmotor car race Sunday, said Indianapolis (P) - Bruce small group of eiht sub-par he never thought that he

He was wet but unhurt. said later.

car turned upside down in the Monday's 500, but has been Miss Creed had par for all of it. I got out before it hit in the Memorial Day classic. the bottom, which must have Goldsmith, driving a 1965

only spin and stay on the to sixth place. road," Hawkins said. "Then for those bloody logs ...nder the top five. broken the wheel.

or changes in the operation self."

"I was going to come back

150 Win Goes Hagge Wins To Goldsmith Zaharias Golf

stock car race at Raceway lene Hagge sank a 40-foot cardenal co Auto Club victory in nearly two years.

The 1963 national stock car wouldn't be able to get out champion edged Norm Nelson of Racine, Wis., by sixthtenths of a second. Rodger Creed and Carol Mann had "The car went in sort of Ward, two-time winner of the tied for first with 215's for

"I was not thrown free. The Ward failed to qualify for ond hole with a bogey but

been 30 feet down or more." Plymouth, went the full 93 Marlen Hagge, \$1,275 The driver said a joint on miles on a single tank of gas-Clifford Ann Cree the rear suspension broke, oline. But Dave Ferguson, throwing the car out of con- taking the same gamble, ran out of fuel four laps from the "I first throught I would finish and dropped from third

Ward was followed across you could see plenty of water the finish line by Herb Shancoming up. If it hadn't been non and Don White, filling out

the straw, it wouldn't have The victory was good for

of a trade before the dead

er, but so is everyone else.

"We could have made a cou-

Except for a slight cold,

"Swift, in surrendering the

I proved to myself and to a

lot of other people that I can

California Kids Lead

Californians have won the

we made one," he added.

Dressen Back

At Tiger Helm

a week ago, but the doctor a little better, and they'll lis-

deal yet.

Odvody Wins A Feature, Trophy Dash

Tournament

birdie putt on the third hole

of a sudden death playoff Sun-

was knocked out on the sec-

in the birdie on the third.

Haynie,

George Odvody just missed PROMISES FEW CHANGES the second racing slam of the season Sunday night by less Detroit (A) — Detroit Tigers ers and deliver my messages than a car length at Midwest Manager Charlie Dressen will for me," Dressen explained. Speedways. return to the helm in New "But I'll take the walks to

Odvody trailed Leon Lahod-York today and promises the pitching mound and call ny to the checkered flag in his there will only be a few min- in the relief pitchers my- heat race, but then roared Conigliaro back to win the trophy dash One other change will have and A feature. The Tigers have been man- Mike Roarke, a second string

Racing continues tonight at aged by coach Bob Swift catcher last season and coach Midwest Speedways in the since Dressen suffered a min- this year, warming up the second night of the holiday or heart attack in spring starting pitchers. Jackie card.

Moore has been catching the pre-game warmups up to now.

"Mike knows the pitchers a little better, and they'll listen to his advice," Dressen added.

The Tiger manager added that there was some chance of a trade before the doord.

Card.

First heat—1. Leon Lahodny; 2. George Odvody; 3. Oren Reich.

Second heat—1. Lloyd Beckman; 2. Wayne Rutland; 3. Roy McCain.

Third heat—1. Frank Brennfoerder; 2. John Wilkensen; 3. Marv Sohl.

Trophy dash—1. Odvody; 2. Rutland; 3. Beeckman.

Speed dash—1. McCain; 2. John Stuart; 3. Reich.

B feature—1. Dick Jackson; 2. John Tangeman; 3. Larry Upton.

A feature—1. Odvody; 2. Joe Saldana; 3. McCain. advised me to wait a while ten to his advice," Dressen 3.

Janc Wins Two On Sunday Card "We are looking for a pitch-

Nick Janc was the big win-Maybe we'll get to swing a the speed dash and the A cago Bears. Feature before a crowd of ple of deals by now, but none 2500. of them was for a pitcher.

We don't want to make a crowd with some thrills al- and placekicker Rob Jencks, Ray Shoots trade just to be able to say though he failed to place in 23. any of the races. Limburger Casares, 225 pound, 6-foot-2 Hole-In-One wrecked his car in the second former Florida star, is a 10-

speed dash.

Candea Wins 9th **Buffalo Bill Title**

manage a major league team. North Platte (A)-Dean Can-

dea won the title. He had a 186 for 45 holes, eight strokes over par.

He'll compete for the kicking specialist's job with Jim Martin, former Notre Dame

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Wreaths

In Philadelphia, Mayor

James Tate stood on the deck

the historic vessel in Phila-

Queen Returns

Porthsmouth, England (#)-

Queen Elizabeth II and her

tour of Germany aboard the

royal yacht Britannia.

husband returned from their

diers buried there.

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Barbershop Quartel Singers Asm.
Cornhusker Hotel, 8 p.m.
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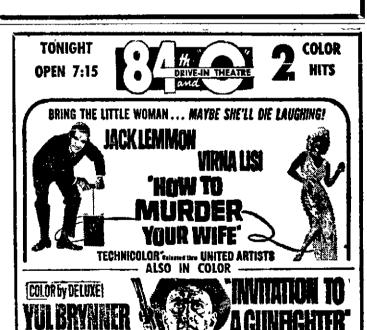
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Rescuers Drown

Le Havre, France (UPI) -Two crewmen of a French tug didn't quite have the hang of ner so he decided to do a lot. He was fired the official drowned during efforts to reof advertising in East Ger- East German Communist Par floar a Swedish tanker that River near Le Havre



COMPANY PICNICS — SOCIAL GATHERINGS — FAMILY PARTIES

Special Food . . . for Special Occasions

Picnic dinners are one of Lee's specialties . . . Just ask any of our many satisfied customers

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your requirements, prepared in special containers and delivered to your picnic site . with everything furnished. Catering service if desired.

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SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

West Van Dorn Near Pioneers Park 435-4393

You can buy this Superb Stewing Beef only at Safeway!



for one reason...it's cut

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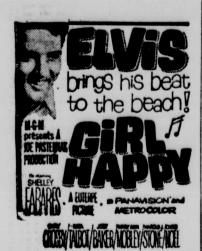
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Washington, small flags flap
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JOYO: Now Thre Wednesday



"ITSA MAD. MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD" ADULTS: BEFORE 6 P.M. 1.25 —AFTER 6—1.50









Fair Lady WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS including "Best Picture" Omaha

DUNDEE

By the end of the day, some 50,000 people had visited the

cemetery. Gen. Johnson, as President

Current Movies

Varsity: 'Cat Ballou', 1:25, 3:26, 5:27, 7:28, 9:29.
State: 'Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World', 1:03, 3:39, 6:20, 8:56.
Stuart: 'A High Wind in Jamaica', 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10,

Nebraska: 'Advance To The Rear', 1:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:15. Joyo: 'Girl Happy', 7:20, 9:20. Starview: Cartoon, 8:10. 'Live-

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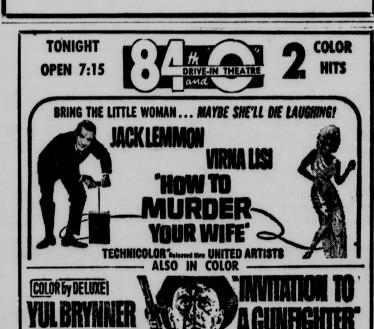
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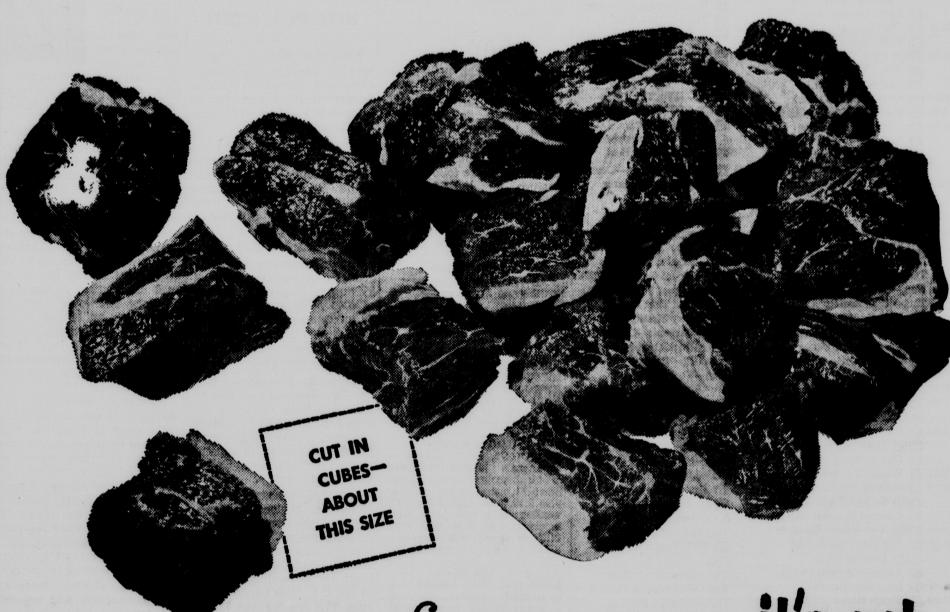
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Service Station School Dedicated At Kearney

service station school, the industry management specialfirst in the nation was dedi- ist cated Sunday at the State Boys - The Nebraska Petroleum In-Training School by Gov Frank dustry has taken an active

study course beginning June sist in placing graduates in 1, boys at the school will stations throughout the state. learn to become service sta- During the training period

education and challenged the vehicles. boys to become "active play- Roger Peterson, who was

tiplying juvenile delinquency manager of the new school. rates to youth who aren't He formerly operated a servidentifying themselves with a ace station in Kearney. creative effort of the commun- The service station, from ity in which they live

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ers in the constructive game principal at Oakland Iligh The governor attributed mul- named Sunday as teacher-

where the boys will work, is Principal speaker at the located on U.S. Highway 30 at

Radio, TV Programs

Central Time Zone

MORNING TV

5:00 Gemini Flight (All but 😰) Coverage as needed 6:45 @ Cartoons-Children 7:00 Today-Variety Show

Sunrise Semester Morning Show—Var. 7:25 7 Thought For Day—Rel. 7:30 Teatures:

Mon.-Americans Work Tue.-Industry on Parade Wed.—Understanding World Thu.—Your Unicameral Fri.—In Your Back Yard

7 Farm Topics-Talk 7:45 6 Christophers (Mon.) Social Security (Tue.) 8:00 6 Capt. Kangaroo-Child Silver Wings (Thur.)

Big Picture (Fri.) 8:05 P Lit. (Mon., Thu., Fri.) 8:30 7 Flame in Wind -Serial 11:25 6 10 CBS News: Trout 9:00 Truth, Consequences **CBS Morning News**

King, Odie—Cartoon 9:15 7 Funny Company—Crild. 11:55 8 NBC News: Scherer

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School the past year, was

Channels Seen In Lincoln Omaha KUON

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9:30 3 What's This Song-Quiz Features: Mon, Wed, Fri.—Love Lucy Tue.-Marilou

Thu.-Martha's Kitchen Romper Room School 9:50 (1) Accent: Rita Shaw 9:55 3 NBC News: Newman

10:00 Concentration—Quiz 6 Andy of Mayberry Rehus Game—Quiz 10:30 S Jeopardy: Fleming Real McCoys—Comedy

☑ Price Right—Quiz (D) World Turns-Drama 11:00 Call My Bluff: Leyden 60 Love of Life—Drama Donna Reed—Comedy

11:05 (D) Lit. (Mon, Thu, Fri.) 11:30 C I'll Bet: Jack Narz Search Tomorrow Father Knows Best

(I) Romper Room School 11:45 (A) Guiding Lite-Drama

AFTERNOON TV

12:00 3 6 Noon Edition News 4:00 7 Movies:

Mon.-'Man About Town' Tue.-'John Meade's Woman' Wed.—'Her Jungle Love' Thu.—'Cafe Society' ('39) Fri.—'Birth of Blues' ('41) (1) RFD: John Ludwig

12:25 Over Garden Fence 12:30 6 World Turns—Drama 12:35 Conversations: Olson 12:55 NBC News: Kalber 1:00 Moment of Truth—Serial 5:00 Cartoons:

6 Password—Quiz 1:30 Doctors—Serial Houseparty-Variety 7 Day in Court—Serial

1:55 Woman's News: Sanders 2:00 S Another World--Drama 610 To Tell Truth—Quiz General Hospital-Serial

2:25 C CBS News; Edwards 2:30 Nou Don't Say-Quiz 6 Edge of Night

Young Marrieds-Drama 2:25 P Lit. (Mon, Thu, Fri.) 3:00 🔞 Match Game—Quiz Golf Champions (Mon.)

Secret Storm-Drama 5:25 7 TV Pulse: Holtz 7 Trailmaster—Western 3:25 NBC News: Dickerson

3:30 Cartoons—Children Mike Douglas—Variety (I) Cartoon Theatre

6:00 News, Sports (All but 7712)

p.m. 7 Rifleman-Western (R)

Bookshelf--Review

6:30 Karen--Comedy Drama

Karen can't find date (R)

Defecting Red agent smug-

6 Your Question, Please

Voyage to Bottom Sea

gled to U.S. via sub (R)

Aviation in Nebraska

substitutes lookalike (R)

6 Pve Got Steret-Quiz

International Magazine

Interviews Prince Faisal

7:30 6 10 Andy Griffith-Comedy

Opie finds 50 dollars (R)

8:00 Andy Williams—Variety

No Time for Sergeants

Lucy's beauty treatments

THRUST kidnaps Solo and

7:00 Man from UNCLE-Dra.

Tue.-'\$1000 a Touchdown' Wed.—'Great Gambini' ('37) Thu.--'City of Shadow' ('55) Fri.-'Hold That Blonde'

4:30 Mickey Mouse Show (1) Cartoons-Children Mon.—Huckleberry Hound Tue., Thu -- Popeye Wed.-Yogi Bear Fri ---Woody Woodpecker

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Fri.—Magilla Gorilla Leave It To Beaver (II) Features-Children Mon Wed., Fri.-Rifleman Tue., Thu.--Wyatt Earp ETV Features: Mon -- Child's Fair Tue -- Museum of Plans

Wed -Heritage on Canvas Thu -Eastern Wisdom Fri.—Spectrum Science

5:30 B Huntley-Brinkley News 60 CBS News: Cronkite 7 ABC News: Jennings

What's New—Children 5:45 Local News, Weather MONDAY EVENING TV

'Wonderful Urge' ('48,90m)

Ben Casey—Drama

school for retarded (R)

10:15 🔽 All Star Wrestling: Live

Steve Lawrence is guest.

11:35 (11) News and weather

10:00 News (All stations)

10:20 **6** Movie - Drama

(D(i)) CBS Reports-Doc.

Pacem in Terris: Views

Voss's 'Rabbi and Minister' 8:30 1 Monday Movie-Comedy

Will in shooting match (R) 10:30 3 Johnny Carson-Variety

6 10 Lucille Ball—Comedy 11:15 7 Sam Benedict—Drama

Wendy and Me Comedy 12:00 Late Edition-News

PIONEER GARDENS

Art Carney and Peggy Lec 10:35 10.11 Naked City-Drama

Wendy, Jeff keep Danny's little black book (R) Backyard Farmer

Specials: Outdoor Nebraskland, Bing Croshy—Comedy 9:05 Sundays. Neighborhood robberies Danny Thomas-Comedy Dan tainks he's hexed (R) 9:00 (3) Alfred Hitchcock Show 10:10, Dear Abby, 11:25. Aunt doubts niece's tale of

seeing 'Little people' (R) Special Features Man sends deaf daughter to

9:30 Indianapolis 500: KLMS. a.m. Annual stock-car race. Dominican Republic crisis 1:15 National Golf Day: KFAB, p.m. NBC. Venturi v Nichols. 9:15 Baseball Scoreboard: n.m. KFOR, All scores given 10:00 Escieric Hours: KFMQ. liners to visit relatives in East Prudent investors are buying West German police arrested p.m. Vaughn Williams Sym. 4.

> KFAB-FM (99.9 mc), Omaha---24 hours music, news: every 2 WOW-FM (92.3 mc), Omaha-music with news at 8, 9, 10, 11,

KFMQ-FM (953 mc), Lincoln-6.30 to midnight; classical, showtime music; weather: 7:30, 8, 10, 12, 3, 7, 10; Specials: KFMQ Firsts, 10. KWHG-FM (106.3 mc), Lincolt -7 to 12 (Friday, Saturday to 2) Popular, semiclassical music in

KWBE-FM (92.9 mc), Beatrice-Mon.-Sat. 6 to 1 simulcast with KWBE, Music after 1: news, midnight.

Restaurant Chain Head 4-Her's To Attend EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

the then famous Trocadero be June 14-18; district IV, June interferred Restaurant kitchens and 21-25; District III, July 12-16, with his earn-

HERE IN LINCOLN

Inter-Club Meeting — Members of the Lincoln Kiwanis life financial Rukeyser Club will travel to Omaha plan. He is already segregat-Friday at 10.30 a.m. for an ing savings for his children's inter-club meeting with Oma- education.

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. way Sertomans will hear Dr. course, an impossibility." The Wylie Russell of Nebraska reader carries \$11,000 in Pa., asks criteria for select-Wesleyan speak on "Opera-straight life, and has an ing an investment counsel of broadcast each day. tion Head Start" at Wednes- equity in his residence of firm.

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Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. ren W. Johnson, of 835 So.

Community Senate. trator of the General Services Administration, announced that the GSA has awarded the George Cook Const. Co. a contract for a mailing platform at the U.S. Post Office in Lin-

Three Will Graduate Three Lincoln residents are among more than 2,000 graduating students at the University of Colorado commencement exercises Friday.

Rock Hits Car - Marvin Manske of Ceresco told police that while he was driving unthrew a rock from the bridge which struck the windshield of his car. Damage was estimated at \$100. The juveniles, ages 15 and 17, were picked

Wall For 2 Weeks

Robbery Arrests

Kuwait (A) - Police have arrested four men in connection with the thett of \$200,000 worth of jewels in a dawn robbery it was reported here. The men were caught attempting to drive into Saudi Arabia, police said.

Open Memorial Day 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. SMITH Drive-in Dairy STORE 1. A

Ailing Reader Asks About Lyons and Co., one of Britain's are expected to attend four Sensible Financial Program largest restaurant and cater- sessions of the 1965 conserva-

He has two dren and a wife, and is eager to work out a sensible

He writes: "My disability is through the monthly investa rather severe paralysis, Russell To speak - Gate- making further insurance, of about \$12,000.

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features. Jodais, Sandra L. Murray other affiliation. It is impor- asset of a bank, but belongs tant that he should not close to the maker. Accordingly, his mind to the possibility of such a fund should be sacred, getting further insurance. If even in the event of a bank the reader cannot work this insolvency. If you are interder the Adams and Interstate out locally, he should write ested in a specific bank situabridge a pair of juveniles me further and I will contact tion, I suggest you write to some insurance company ex- the Comptroller of the Cur-

that present income is not his at Washington, D.C., which goal now during this coming issues regulations for Comperiod of capital accumu- mon Trust Funds. lation, yet he asks about local real estate investment trusts paying 8%. These are not to be recommended in a blanket way. Some of these promotions in the east have already nist wall will open Monday gone sour. The 8% return is for 14 days to allow West Ber- a red flag indicating high risk. prime commercial real estate 10 British soldiers involved in on a basis that will net as a bar brawl. Five west Berlittle as 534%. Selection of lin policemen were injured try real estate requires expert- ing to break up the fight. Two

> The reader further states: 'Would blue chips be a better idea? Would a tax-free retirement program be wiser?" Before attempting to choose

> > FACTORY SMALL OPERATION

ing chains, died of heart attack at his home. He was 70. State 4-H Camp near Halsey. A reader, a 33-year old prohistorically high prices, the Prices are up. Hotels are fessional man, early in his reader ought to avail himself jammed. On the smart Via fened at about 620 to the U.S.

Salmon was the eldest son year will include leadership practice on his own, is faced of professional guidance. He Condotti (named for the old \$1. The dollar has been losing of the late Alfred Salmon, also training, conservation of hu- with a financial problem grow- can get this indirectly by ac- water conduit that ran below a little value. Not much. But man resources, conservation ing out of a serious paralytic of wildlife and forest and recreation skills.

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Exchange firms. Q .- A reader in Johnstown.

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WIEBE--Mr. and Mis. Clustord (Rosal Miss. Robert (Helen St. May 29.

Daughters

McLACHLAN--Col. and Miss. Joseph (Margaret Flint), 4518 Castle Terr. May 19 (Margaret F

A.—I don't know the vendor these days of prospects with and think you are complicatphysical impairments. It may ing your investment problem be that contracts would be by exporting capital to a country that is socialistically inbasis. In the circumstances, clined. You can get a report with limited funds available on the reliability of the dealer for premiums, the reader, if through your local bank, who eligible, should consider pure in turn has access to the serlow premium insurance, such vices and to the facilities of as term contracts, especially its correspondent banks in the Q .-- A reader in Salt Lake

City, Utah writes: "Can you tell me, or refer me to infor-Not enough diagnostic data mation with reference to what are given in the reader's letter | happens to a common trust for me to be sure whether he fund when a national bank is insurable. If he is not, he fails. This question is promptmay be able to participate in ed by the much publicized nagroup policies through his pro- tional bank failures in 1964." fessional society, lodge, or A .- A trust fund is not an

The reader properly states rency, Washington, D.C., and to the Federal Reserve Board

Police Hurt In Brawl Berlin (UPI) - British and

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POSTCARD

Cafe espresso this sunny missing from this year's op-Roman morning on the plush eratic scene. He passed on Via Veneto. Beside the an-rather messily. Falling over cient brown wall that was suddenly in the third course once the shame of Rome. (It of one of the gourmand dinners that used to astonish

> Only three of his girl friends showed up at his fu-

enough to ask: "What is his approach?

good" condition at St. Eliza- flooding the street. The sidebeth Hospital and Walter walks are gay with table umbrellas. We read the P me Moravez, 19, of 609 No. 17th Daily American. Drink the must visit my villa in Italy. Then later one of his aides had been treated and released black, bitter cafe espresso-from the University of Ne- about two thimblefuls in a comes to you. He says: 'His majesty would like to know when you would like to visit The famous Dor y's tables his villa.' And then he says. alongside the stylish Excelsi- Naturally, you will need Police said a car driven by or Hotel gets tourist trade, some resort clothing for the Miessler was southbound on But the knowledgeable (and trip. He gives you the names 14th when Miessler apparent- snooty) take coffee across the of the smartest shops and Iv lost control while trying to street at the Cafe de Paris. | tells you to charge whatever

> this is a fashionable town, senger comes from Bulgari's. You must cut the bella figura. He brings a select. .. of expensive bracelets and pins. It is a noisy town. The Vcs- He says the king would like pa scotters come pop-popping to have you select a gift."

restaurant without a hair out wanted to know about.

counsel firms, and common Surrounded by diamonds the still Cappriccio for lunch, Hosteria dell'Orso for dinner. Dante ate at the Hosteria-a

lar averaging," that is, put- blue and plumes and silver across the Tiber-is Da Mea Petacca. A cellar spot loaded lars in precisely the same pairs. As gorgeous as any with atmosphere. (They have a sprinkling system so a couple of drops of cold water Chubby, King Farouk is drip on you as you go down the stairs.)

> player from University of ROCKENBACH—M, and Mrs. Everett I couldn't stand it. But Darlene Galbrauth), 5348 Prescott, May thousands of people love it.

> Baughters
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> ROGENOS — Mr. and Mrs. Marco
> (Mangaret Winkler), 1012 2nd, West Lincoln May 29
>
> WALLA — Mr and Mrs. Ludvik (Loretta Ohnovtka), Valpariso, May 38
>
> Bryan Memorial Hospital
>
> Sons The long hot summer is beginning now. The rich leave for the seaside villas in their sleek Alfa Romeos. The poor

RANGEL—Mr and Mrs. Florentino
Patricia Sudduth), 1228 Otoe, May 29,
Lincoln General Hospital
Daughters

McDANDEL—Mr. and Mrs. George
Doris Wagner), 4204 So. 49, May 29,
NOVICOFF—Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Carolyn Dolgoff), 1301 So. 23, Apartpent 2, May 29.

Raphael painted his gir
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Son
MARTINEZ—Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Kay
Stavens). 2701 No 27th, May 30,
Promiser Hospital
Sons
LEBER—Mr and Mrs LaVonne (LaVina Wulfekoettel), 3730 No 48, May 27.

That's Rome today on the edge of summer. Distributed by The Chronicle Features



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markets: 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55 12:20, 6; Sports: 9:30; Specials: KFAB Monitor, week-nights: NBC Monitor, weekends; Board of Inquiry, 9:35 Sunday KFOR 1240, ABC), Lincoln-5 30 to midnight (Sunday sign on at 7, news: on half hour til 8.30, :55 after 8:55; weather: 6.55,

11:55; markets: 12:15; Specials: Breakfast Club, 9; Hazel Stebbens, 1. weekdays. KLIN (1400, UPI Audio), Lincoln-5 to midnight (Sunday sign on at 6:30); news: 6:45 and :55 after 8:55; markets:

11.30, 3:30; sports: 6; Specials: What's Your Opinion with Jack Frost 1:15, 6:15. KLMS (1480, MBS), Lincoln 5 30 to 1 (Sunday 7 to midnight); news: on hour, half hour, in-depth reports at 6, 7, 12; weather: 6:45, 7:15, 7.45, 4:45, 6:15; sports: 5:30, 7:30;

WOW (590, CBS), Omaha-24 hours; news: :55 until 9, on hour after 9: markets: 12:15; sports: 6:30; Specials: Arthur Godfrey,

MONDAY

Lincolnite Elected - War-

50th, has been elected a student senator at Reed College. Johnson, a junior majoring in physics, is one of 10 students elected to the Reed College Low Bid Announced W. A Holloway, regional adminis-

coln. The low bid was \$21,945.

The three are Janet Block and John S. Solheim.

Reds Will Open

Berlin (A) - The commu-

The West Berlin Senate announced that 643,203 applications for passes had been processed. The majority of the ness, and no generalizations of them were hospitalized. passes will be utilized on the can be depended upon. two-day Whitsun holiday,

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609 No. 17th was in "fairly warm day,

Robert J. Miessler, 17, of it is

braska Student Health Center cup

was only in last

Across the snarling traffic.

RECORD

BOOK

BIRTHS St. Elizabeth's Hospital

RANGEL--Mr and Mrs. Florentino

Daughters

PONDER—Mr. and Mrs. Luther (Mary Rose Hampton), 2732½ Dudle, May 27.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated City cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus: State cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

Blankenbiller, 1322 So. 32nd, fined \$33
OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE IN
NEGLIGENT MANNER—Michael C.

ined \$25 SPEEDING—Delano Coufal, 15th and R,

(60-40) Fined \$61. VIOLATED A STOP SIGN—Mary Ann Noha, 1317 So. 26th, fined \$25.

FIRE CALLS

Sunday 3 29 pm. 2002 Ryons, false alarm

Naw business and profes-

sional men can enjoy the

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eperators. Call for details.

NOVO LEASING

even the Italian waiters.

He was a blubbery sort of man, but a great hand with the jet set ladies. I knew two of them well

They said: "He says, 'You

pass another car. Miessler's I don't know why Doney's you need to Farouk's account. car subsequently struck a became unfashionable. But Then that evening a mes-

through the ancient gates. An I asked both ladies if they Italian girl can ride the pil- had gone to the villa, They lion seat, side saddle-in high both said no. heels, and dismount at the A pity. That was the part I

funds, operated by investment emerald as big as the Ritz. The smart restaurants are

If he buys blue chips either the American tourists stream palazzo beside the Tiber. I for himself or for 10-year ir- in and out of American Ex- imagine the nudge was low-The new and fashionable cation of his children, he should get the benefit of "dol- The carabinieri, all dress place in antique Trastevere—

> It is bursting with noiseseveral walkaround orchestras all fighting at once. Waiters carry pasta at arms length above their heads. Run by a former football

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The garden restaurants are open again. Romulo's where

both hung head down in a Milan gas station.)



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school a symbol of practical with persons driving those education and challenged the vehicles boys to become "active play- Roger Peterson, who was

identifying themselves with a ice station in Kearney. creative effort of the commun- The service station, from

dedication was John B. Kearney.

part in getting the vocational

Gov. Morrison called the state vehicles and deal nly

ers in the constructive game principal at Oakland High School the past year, was The governor attributed mul- named Sunday as teachertiplying juvenile delinquency manager of the new school. rates to youth who aren't He formerly operated a serv-

where the boys will work, is Principal speaker at the located on U.S. Highway 30 at

9:30 3 What's This Song-Quiz

Mon, Wed, Fri.-Love Lucy

Thu.-Martha's Kitchen

9:50 (11) Accent: Rita Shaw

9:55 3 NBC News: Newman

10:00 3 Concentration—Quiz

10:30 3 Jeopardy: Fleming

Romper Room School

6 (Andy of Mayberry

6 Real McCoys—Comedy

(11) World Turns-Drama

6 10 Love of Life-Drama

7 Donna Reed—Comedy

60 Search Tomorrow

Tue.- '\$1000 a Touchdown'

Fri.—'Hold That Blonde'

10(11) Cartoons-Children

Mon.-Huckleberry Hound

Fri.-Woody Woodpecker

Tue.-Woody Woodpecker

Thu.-Huckleberry Hound

6 Leave It To Beaver

1011 Features—Children

Mon., Wed., Fri.-Rifleman

Tue., Thu. - Wyatt Earp

ETV Features:

Wed.—Peter Potamus

Fri.—Magilla Gorilla

4:30 Mickey Mouse Show

Tue., Thu.-Popeye

Wed.—Yogi Bear

Mon.-Yogi Bear

wed.—Great Gambini (31)

Thu.-'City of Shadow' ('55)

7 Father Knows Best

7 Rebus Game—Quiz

7 Price Right—Quiz

11:00 3 Call My Bluff: Leyden

11:05 (Mon, Thu, Fri.)

11:30 3 I'll Bet: Jack Narz

6 Features:

Tue.-Marilou

Omaha



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Salmon Dies In London London (P) — Alfred Bar- Halsey Camp nett Salmon, Chairman of J. Six hundred 4-H members largest restaurant and cater- sessions of the 1965 conservaing chains, died of heart at-

World War I. He started in The camp for district I will nately has not the then famous Trocadero be June 14-18; district IV, June interferred Restaurant kitchens and 21-25; District III, July 12-16, with his earnworked up to become chair- and district II, July 19-23. man of the board in 1961. He leaves a widow, a son and a daughter.

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Mon.—Child's Fair Inquiry, 9:35 Sunday. Tue.-Museum of Plains Wed.-Heritage on Canvas Thu.—Eastern Wisdom Fri.—Spectrum Science 5:30 1 Huntley-Brinkley News

60 CBS News: Cronkite KLIN (1400, UPI Audio), Lin-ABC News: Jennings coln-5 to midnight (Sunday What's New-Children 5:45 D Local News, Weather

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Special Features

9:30 Indianapolis 500: KLMS. a.m. Annual stock-car race. p.m. KFOR. All scores given p.m. Vaughn Williams Sym. 4.

KFAB-FM (99.9 mc), Omaha---24 hours music: news: every 2

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-7 to 12 (Friday, Saturday to 2) Popular, semiclassical music in KWBE-FM (92.9 mc), Beatrice-

Mon.-Sat. 6 to 1 simulcast with KWBE, Music after 1; news, weather, sports at 6: sign off

Lyons and Co., one of Britain's are expected to attend four Sensible Financial Program

are given in the reader's letter happens to a common trust for me to be sure whether he fund when a national bank is insurable. If he is not, he fails. This question is promptversity of Colorado com- may be able to participate in ed by the much publicized nagroup policies through his pro- tional bank failures in 1964." fessional society, lodge, or other affiliation. It is important of the affiliation of the society of the maker of the society asset of a bank, but belongs to the maker of the maker of the society of the maker of the society of the his mind to the possibility of such a fund should be sacred, getting further insurance. If even in the event of a bank the reader cannot work this insolvency. If you are interder the Adams and Interstate out locally, he should write ested in a specific bank situame further and I will contact tion, I suggest you write to some insurance company ex- the Comptroller of the Cur-

that present income is not his at Washington, D.C., which goal now during this coming issues regulations for Comperiod of capital accumu- mon Trust Funds. lation, yet he asks about local real estate investment trusts paying 8%. These are not to be recommended in a blanket way. Some of these promotions in the column.)

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.) tions in the east have already nist wall will open Monday gone sour. The 8% return is for 14 days to allow West Ber- a red flag indicating high risk. 10:00 Escteric Hours: KFMQ. liners to visit relatives in East Prudent investors are buying West German police arrested prime commercial real estate 10 British soldiers involved in on a basis that will net as a bar brawl. Five west Bernounced that 643,209 applica- little as 534%. Selection of lin policemen were injured try tions for passes had been pro- real estate requires expert- ing to break up the fight. Two cessed. The majority of the ness, and no generalizations of them were hospitalized.

The reader further states: Would blue chips be a better idea? Would a tax-free retirement program be wiser?"

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FACTORY

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a rather severe paralysis, ment plan of New York Stock Russell To speak - Gate- making further insurance, of Exchange firms. way Sertomans will hear Dr. course, an impossibility." The about \$12,000.

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these days of prospects with and think you are complicatwith limited funds available for premiums, the reader, if eligible, should consider pure low premium insurance, such as term contracts, especially its correspondent banks in the as term contracts, especially its correspondent banks in the long term contracts or con- financial centers. tracts of shorter maturity

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Police said a car driven by

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Ailing Reader Asks About

By Merryle S. Rukeyser | among the blue chips at these A reader, a 33-year old pro- historically high prices, the Program emphasis for this fessional man, early in his reader ought to avail himself jammed. On the smart Via fened at about 620 to the U.S. Salmon was the eldest son year will include leadership practice on his own, is faced of professional guidance. He Condotti (named for the old \$1. The dollar has been losing of the late Alfred Salmon, also training, conservation of hu- with a financial problem grow- can get this indirectly by ac- water conduit that ran below a little value. Not much. But man resources, conservation ing out of a serious paralytic quiring diversified "financial it), Bulgari's expensive jew- it's like the Roman wall. A

> trust funds, run by trust com- size of a luxury metel. panies and banks. If he buys blue chips either the American tourists stream for himself or for 10-year ir- in and out of American Exrevocable trusts for the edu- press - Big Mama away er in those days. cation of his children, he from home-looking for mail. should get the benefit of "dol- The carabinieri, all dress lar averaging," that is, put- blue and plumes and silver across the Tiber-is Da Mea ting the same number of dol- swords, stroll elegantly in Petacca. A cellar spot loaded securities, monthly, quarterly opera. or annually. This can be done He writes: "My disability is through the monthly invest-

Q.-A reader in Johnstown, Wylie Russell of Nebraska reader carries \$11,000 in Pa., asks criteria for select-Wesleyan speak on "Opera-straight life, and has an ing an investment counsel

A .- It is difficult to gen-

Q.-A reader in Fresno, local bank to make a recommendation or the local Association of Life Underwriters. He should select a man with a CLU degree.

Insurance companies are taking a more liberal view

Insurance liberal view

California asks about the redated of a man in Monterrey liability of a man in Monter local bank to make a recom- California asks about the rebile was about \$60 in clothing. mendation or the local Asso- liability of a man in Monterrey

taking a more liberal view A.—I don't know the vendor physical impairments. It may ing your investment problem be that contracts would be by exporting capital to a counavailable on a "rated up" try that is socialistically inbasis. In the circumstances, clined. You can get a report with limited funds available on the reliability of the dealer

Q.-A reader in Salt Lake with convertible and renewal City, Utah writes: "Can you tell me, or refer me to infor-Not enough diagnostic data mation with reference to what

rency, Washington, D.C., and The reader properly states to the Federal Reserve Board

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ROGENOS — Mr. and Mrs. Marco (Margaret Winkler), 1012 2nd, West Lin-coln. May 29. WALLA — Mr. and Mrs. Ludvik (Lor-

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PONDER—Mr. and Mrs. Luther (Mary Rose Hampton), 2732½ Dudley, May 27.

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Cafe espresso this sunny missing from this year's op-Roman morning on the plush eratic scene. He passed on Via Veneto. Beside the an- rather nessily. Falling over cient brown wall that was suddenly in the third course once the shame of Rome. (It of one of the gourmand dinners that used to astonish even the Italian waiters.

Only three of his girl friends showed up at his fu-

He was a blubbery sort of man, but a great hand with

the jet set ladies. I knew two of them well enough to ask: "What is his

They said: "He says, 'You must visit my villa in Italy.' Then later one of his aides majesty would like to know ly lost control while trying to street at the Cafe de Paris. tells you to charge whatever

> became unfashionable. But this is a fashionable town. senger comes from Bulgari's. You must cut the bella figura. He brings a selectin of expensive bracelets and pins. It is a noisy town. The Vcs- He says the king would like pa scotters come pop-popping to have you select a gift."

> through the ancient gates. An I asked both ladies if they Italian girl can ride the pil- had gone to the villa, They lion seat, side saddle-in high both said no.

restaurant without a hair out wanted to know about.

Prices are up. Hotels are The Italian lire has stifpackages of convenience," elry shop has a severe dis- few years ago, the dollar was such as "no, load" mutual play of one emerald vin. An inviolate. Always on the rise.

> Hosteria dell'Orso for dinner. Dante ate at the Hosteria-a palazzo beside the Tiber. I imagine the nudge was low-The new and fashionable place in antique Trastevere-

> with atmosphere. (They have a sprinkling system so a couple of drops of cold water drip on you as you go down the stairs.)

It is bursting with noiseseveral walkaround orchestras all fighting at once. Waiters carry pasta at arms

Run by a former football player from University of California at Los Angeles. I couldn't stand it. But

* * The long hot summer is beginning now. The rich leave for the seaside villas in their

Milan gas station.) That's Rome today on the edge of summer.





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ity in which they live.

Radio, TV Programs

Central Time Zone

Channels Seen In Lincoln

MORNING TV

5:00 Gemini Flight (All but 12) Coverage as needed 6:45 (Cartoons-Children 7:00 3 Today-Variety Show **6** Sunrise Semester

(11) Morning Show-Var. 7:25 7 Thought For Day—Rel. 7:30 6 Features: Mon.-Americans Work

Tue.-Industry on Parade Wed.—Understanding World Thu.—Your Unicameral Fri.-In Your Back Yard

7 Farm Topics—Talk 7:45 6 Christophers (Mon.) 6 Social Security (Tue.) 8:00 6 Capt. Kangaroo-Child Silver Wings (Thur.)

7 Big Picture (Fri.) 8:05 D Lit. (Mon., Thu., Fri.) 8:30 7 Flame in Wind —Serial 11:25 6 10 CBS News: Trout 9:00 3 Truth, Consequences 6 CBS Morning News

7 King, Odie-Cartoon 10(11) Romper Room School 11:45 6 10 Guiding Lite-Drama 9:15 7 Funny Company—Crild. 11:55 3 NBC News: Scherer AFTERNOON TV

12:00 3 6 Noon Edition News p.m. 7 Movies: Mon.—'Man About Town' Tue.-John Meade's Woman Wed.—'Her Jungle Love' Thu.-'Cafe Society' ('39)

Fri.—'Birth of Blues' ('41) (1) RFD: John Ludwig 12:25 Over Garden Fence 12:30 6 World Turns-Drama

12:35 3 Conversations: Olson 12:55 3 NBC News: Kalber 1:00 3 Moment of Truth-Serial 5:00 3 Cartoons: 610 Password—Quiz 1:30 @ Doctors-Serial

6 Houseparty-Variety 7 Day in Court—Serial 1:55 Woman's News: Sanders 2:00 Another World—Drama 6 To Tell Truth—Quiz

7 General Hospital—Serial 2:25 6 © CBS News; Edwards 2:30 3 You Don't Say-Quiz 600 Edge of Night 7 Young Marrieds-Drama

2:25 D Lit. (Mon, Thu, Fri.) 3:00 3 Match Game—Quiz 3 Golf Champions (Mon.) 6 Secret Storm-Drama 5:25 7 TV Pulse: Holtz

7 Trailmaster—Western 3:25 3 NBC News: Dickerson 3:30 3 Cartoons—Children 6 Mike Douglas-Variety

6:00 News, Sports (All but 712) p.m. 7 Rifleman-Western (R) Bookshelf-Review 6:30 3 Karen-Comedy Drama Karen can't find date (R) 6 Your Question, Please

Voyage to Bottom Sea Defecting Red agent smuggled to U.S. via sub (R) Aviation in Nebraska 7:00 3 Man from UNCLE-Dra. THRUST kidnaps Solo and substitutes lookalike (R) 6 1've Got Stcret-Quiz

P International Magazine Interviews Prince Faisal 7:30 6 10 Andy Griffith-Comedy Opie finds 50 dollars (R) No Time for Sergeants

8:00 3 Andy Williams—Variety Art Carney and Peggy Lee 10:35 10(11) Naked City-Drama

Lucy's beauty treatments

(11) Cartoon Theatre MONDAY EVENING TV Wendy, Jeff keep Danny's

little black book (R) Backyard Farmer Voss's 'Rabbi and Minister' 8:30 6 Monday Movie—Comedy 'Wonderful Urge' ('48,90m) 7 Bing Crosby—Comedy Neighborhood robberies Danny Thomas-Comedy

> Dan thinks he's hexed (R) 9:00 Alfred Hitchcock Show Aunt doubts niece's tale of seeing 'Little people' (R) 7 Ben Casey—Drama Man sends deaf daughter to school for retarded (R)

(1) CBS Reports-Doc. Dominican Republic crisis Pacem in Terris: Views 10:00 News (All stations)

10:15 7 All Star Wrestling: Live 10:20 6 Movie—Drama 'Crash Dive' ('43,100m)

Will in shooting match (R) 10:30 3 Johnny Carson—Variety © Steve Lawrence is guest

610 Lucille Ball—Comedy 11:15 7 Sam Benedict—Drama 11:35 10 11 News and weather Wendy and Me-Comedy 12:00 S Late Edition-News

PIONEER GARDENS

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Marys Ave., died Friday. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka.

The Rev. Donald G. Christensen.

Henry Becker, Ross Read.

TRUAX-William Cecil, 76, of

man, A. L. Dougherty, R. F.

Leitch. Burial: Wyuka. Pallbear- | ploye. WWI Navy vet. Survivors: | Bettenhausen of Hartington. sons, Frank A. of Lincoln, William of Columbus, Ohio; daughters, Mrs. Wilber (Grace) Storing of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Harry (Ruth) Hatclift of Aurora, Colo.; half-sister, Miss Lillian Truax of San Francisco; 11 grandchildren, 12 great-grand-

children. Pallbearers: Chet and Burton Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Hatcher, Lee Magee, Gaylord Blanc, Glen Talbott, James Umberger's, 48th & Vine, Graveside rites American Legion Post 3. Soldier's Circle. Wyuka. The Rev. Loren C. Pretty. Lie in state from Monday noon until Tuesday

Out Of Town

ANDERSON-Virgil, 48, of Omaha, salesman, died Friday. Lincoln resident 25 years. Gold's employe 20 years. Survivors: stepfather, John Bettenhausen of BRUMMER - Mrs. Margarethe. 2127 E, died Friday. Wadlow's, day. Born Drakesville, Iowa. Lin- Lincoln; son, Steve, at home; 1225 L.

Services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, First Presbyterian Chapel. The Rev. Dr. Glover C berg.

HEADRICK—Mrs. Edna A., 78, First Presbyterian Church Ohio and 15 years Hot Springs, brothers, Arthur of Lincoln, Dale

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Lyons Methodist Church. Burial: Lyons. BONER-Mrs. Earl (Laura Iola), 66, of Minden died Sunday. Moved to Minden last year from Lincoln, Member First Methodist, Lincoln, Charter Member WSCS. Women's Weslevan Education matron OES Myrtle 94. Survivors: husband; daughter, Mrs. Robert E. (Mary Lea) Butler of

Board, Bryan Board, past worthy Minden; brothers, Ward McTaggart of Beaver City, Wayne Mc- EMSHOFF-Carl W., 67, of Gien-Taggart of Los Angeles; sister, Helen Wells of Red Cloud; aunt, Iola Wilding of Crete: four grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First KOZA-Marjorie (Reinmiller), 50, Methodist, 2723 No. 50th, Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Carl Davidson. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

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Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Syracuse, Burial: Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Dr. R. M. Sauberzweig. Tonsing and Sons', Syracuse. CRAVEN-Charles B., 88, of Exe-

Services: Tuesday in Glendale.

of Omaha, died Saturday. Surviv-

ors: husband, Milo; brothers,

Burial: Glendale.

NELSON-Mark E., 64, 1436 So. 9th, died Saturday. Survivors: ter, retired farmer, died Friday wife, Olive; sons, Marlyn of Sewin York. Survivors: several nieces and nephews. Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. The Rev. Sherman Ragsdell.

James Kirk of Lincoln: ten grandchildren. dale, Calif., former Lincoln and

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Graveside services: Lincoln Memorial with Liberty Lodge No. 300 AF&AM. Body in state after 5 p.m. Monday, Wadlow's. Miller's, Omaha.

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Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Wood's, Seward. The Rev. Keith

Jean Johnson of Lincoln.

Sackett. Burial: Seward.

Fraternal Calendar

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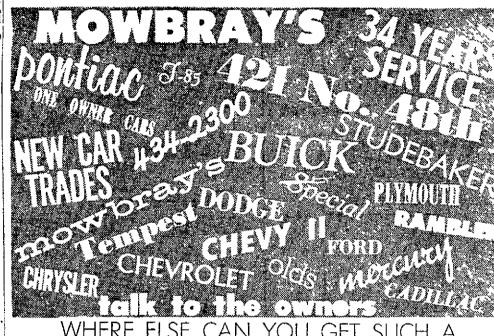
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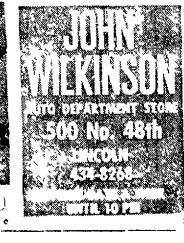
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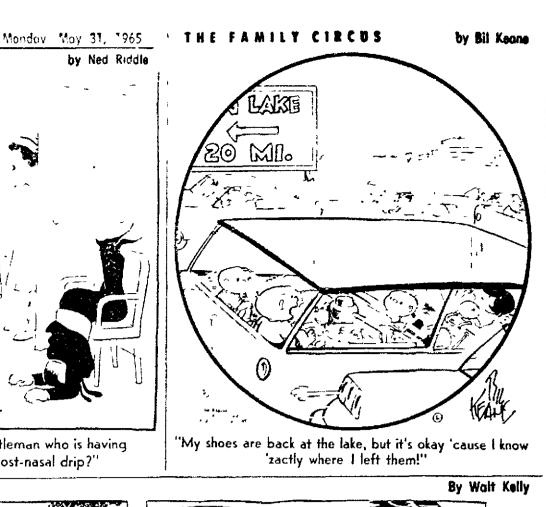
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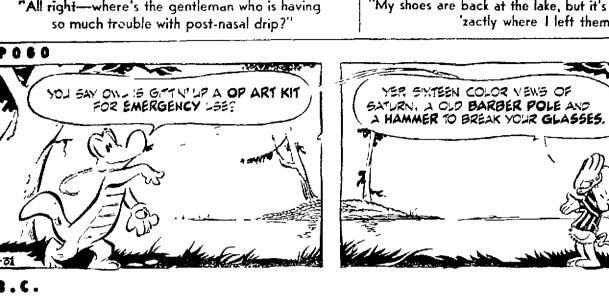
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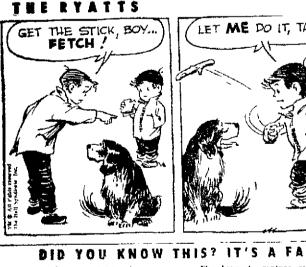














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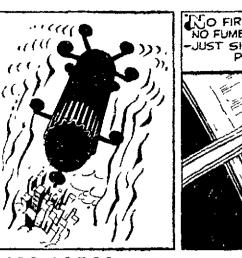
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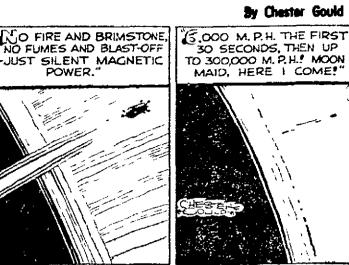
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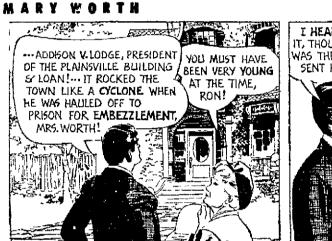












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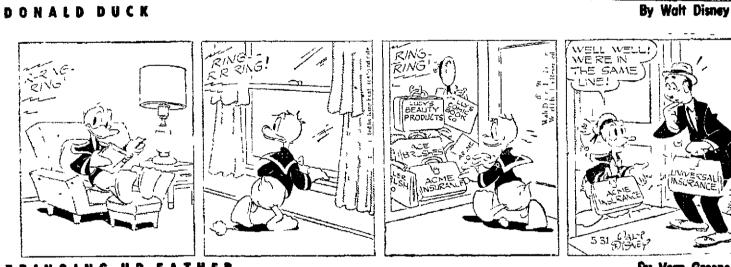
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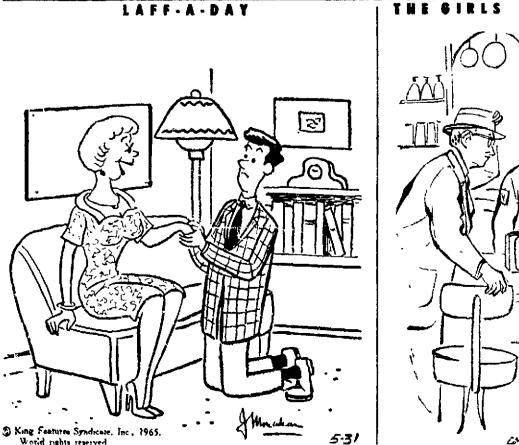
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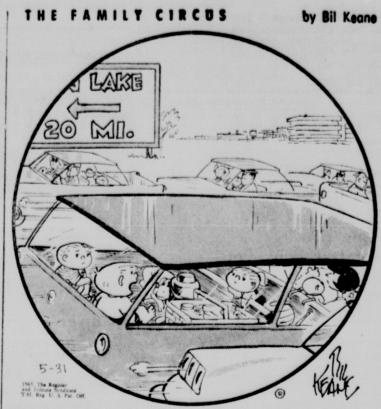




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disorder

5. Faithful

6. Greek

letter

7. Swedish

8. Questions

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9. Rising,

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10. Saturate

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16. Roman

3. On tiptoe

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11. Petty: 12. Urgency

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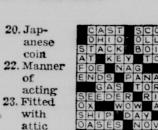
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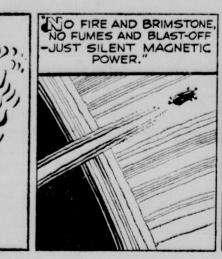




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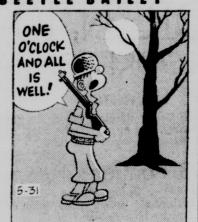








BEETLE BAILEY









DONALD DUCK









BRINGING UP FATHER











"I can't marry you, Robert, but I must say I admire your taste."



"I asked for a pot of tea, not a chocolate fudge sundae . . . Oh, hello Doctor."